



RETIRING after 14 years as secretary to the administrator of the New Madrid County Health Center, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, center, is presented with a gift certificate from board members and employees. From left are, Faherty Pinkley, Portageville, director; Jeannie Littell, Gideon, director; Mrs. Stepp, William Dillon, Morehouse, director and Faye Hedgepeth, New Madrid, director. (Staff Photo by H.H. Townsend, Jr.)

Minister Forced into Trunk of His Car

The Rev. Tom Hamilton, 55, Haywood City, was forced into the trunk of his car at gunpoint Friday morning by two unidentified young Negro men, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Sheriff Dennis said the two men walked up to the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's house, three miles south of Morley, about 10 a.m. requesting he transport them to get gasoline for an automobile.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton agreed to do it and as he was motoring along a country road one of the men produced an automatic pistol and ordered the preacher into the trunk "or they would kill him," Sheriff Dennis said.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton told Dennis he believed a third man came up to the car after he got into the trunk. The preacher had seen a car parked nearby.

He said they drove for a while and the men stopped to check if he was still in the car. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton said the

Thieu Starts Wheels for Post-War Election Study

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly has asked his advisers and cabinet ministers to consider setting up a joint commission of government and Viet Cong representatives to study procedures for electing a post-war government.

Informed sources said today that Thieu was trying to get solid governmental and military backing for the proposal before it is put before the Viet Cong.

The man mentioned to represent the government on the commission is Duong Van Minh — "Big Minh" — the popular general who led the 1963 overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Minh returned to South Vietnam from political exile last year but has stayed out of the limelight.

Government and American sources would not comment on the report.

Usually reliable informants said Thieu was not likely to disclose his plan but was mainly concerned with insuring support from his generals, who are suspicious of any dealings with the Viet Cong.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Veldean L. Andrews, injured left wrist and forearm in fall down stairs; Thurman W. Kimball, New Madrid, cut left arm on storm door; James E. Moore IV, ran into door and cut chin; Diane Dillon, caught left heel in bicycle spoke.

Weather

Highs near 90. Chance of showers and thunderstorms beginning tonight and continuing Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday in the low 90s. Probabilities of rain, 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High nd low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today.....8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....12:36 a.m.
This morning at.....8:55 a.m.
Summer will begin in the Northern Hemisphere as the sun rides high. On the Tropic of Cancer the sun is directly overhead at noon today.

Sell Sikeston to Lure Industry C. of C. Urges

Statements were made yesterday by members of the Chamber of Commerce indicating that maybe the city's barren years in attracting new industry are about to cease.

In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beaird and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Sikeston as a site for new factories.

At the conference with Beaird were Keith Ziegenhorn, Chamber sponsor of the industrial committee, and Bud Davis, industrial committee chairman.

The three expressed concern over citizen attitudes. Beaird said Sikeston "is a product" and when someone talks a product down, "chances are you wouldn't buy it."

Davis made an appeal to news media in Sikeston to initiate a citizen educational program that would encourage

people to "sell Sikeston."

"People need to say complimentary things about the city automatically," Davis said. He said people, particularly older people, are for progress, when they realize progress creates jobs that would allow their children to relocate in Sikeston.

"Right now we are losing people during their most productive years," he said. "When you realize how many of the Sikeston graduates plan to leave the city, it is an alarming fact."

Davis promised that Sikeston is going to get some new industries and they will be "good, clean factories that everyone will be proud of. They are good companies and ones that will expand."

As a part of the program to create new jobs, the Chamber has worked on development of a brochure that contains detailed information about the city of interest to prospective industrial concerns.

Ziegenhorn said the brochure contains information about such things as climate, transportation, education and city government.

Beaird gave praise to Ziegenhorn, Davis and other members of the chamber who have given "diligent time and effort" to assist in attracting new industry.

"Our industrial program is in the best hands ever," Beaird said.

About citizen involvement, Beaird said: "Sikeston has been better to more people than any other community I know of. It is a friendly community and people should return the favor and promote Sikeston."

Names of the prospective industries were not disclosed. Ziegenhorn did say, that one company has had representatives in the city at different times to examine the city's potential and attitude.

"Sell Sikeston and its greatness," Ziegenhorn said. "Dividends will be realized."



LIFE GUARDS at the Country Club Pool are Jim Warf, left, and John Pasaka.

News Briefs

No Organized Riots Sighted

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's communications director, says "the information we have does not indicate any organized effort for organized rioting across the country" this summer.

Klein told the 31st annual California Editors Conference Friday that government had taken three prime steps aimed at preventing rioting like that which hit parts of the nation in previous "hot summers." These include:

—Closer cooperation and training between the government and police, designed to cope with any kind of domestic crisis.

—Local and federal separation of police duties, but the capability of highly trained federal troops to "move in to help put down trouble faster than ever before."

—Teams of trained federal observers which are able to move into troubled cities to help with community relations and legal matters.

Moscow TV Raps Life in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — To the driving beat of a jazz combo, Moscow television has delivered a new hour-long blast at the American way of life.

The main skit of the acid, documentary-style program, broadcast in prime time Friday night, told of the Statue of Liberty coming to life and deciding to run for president.

Evil forces in America are swept by panic and they hire a gangster to machinegun her.

"Okay, but money in advance," the gangster demands, and he is handed a few piles of dollar bills. But his bullets bounce off, liberty lives, and the skit ends with an expression of impotent horror on the gangster's face.

Car-Train Crash Fatal to 10

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — A car carrying two women and 10 children on a sunny afternoon outing was hit broadside by an eight-car freight train at a crossing near here Friday. Ten died, including nine children.

The crowded sedan, which apparently stalled as it attempted to cross the tracks, was dragged some three-quarters of a mile before the engineer of the Southern Railway train, William A. Thompson of Valdosta, could halt the train.

Rockefeller Bypasses Rioting

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Students rioted in this capital of Uruguay today as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bypassed downtown Montevideo and flew to the secluded resort city of Punta del Este to meet with President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

A group of 300 students began breaking windows of cars, stores and homes near Montevideo's medical school. Another group of about 300 headed for the center of the city, shouting as they marched through the streets.

Nixon Becoming Nation's Best Known Sports Fan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, striking a blow for the sports enthusiast who would rather sit in the stands and watch than participate, is fast becoming the nation's best known sports spectator.

After his news conference Thursday night, Nixon went to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, arriving just in time to see the Washington Senators drop a 2-0 decision to the league-leading Baltimore Orioles.

It was the third visit to a Senators' game this year for Nixon, who arrived in the eighth

Stretch of I-55 Will Be Opened

PORTAGEVILLE — Four and one-half miles of Interstate I-55 south of Portageville will be opened to traffic Friday or the following Monday, Resident Engineer C.R. Simpson said today.

Two-way traffic will be routed onto the new highway at the present end of I-55, three miles south of Portageville. Seven miles south of Portageville, traffic will switch back to Highway 61.

W.J. Menefee Construction Co., in charge of the I-55 project in Pemiscott County, will remove and replace bridges on highway 61 after traffic moves to I-55.

"Traffic should not be hindered but motorists should use caution when driving through the project because construction will be active," Simpson said.

Charlestonian Charged With Rape Attempt

CHARLESTON — J.D. Wilson Jr., 20, Charleston, is in the Mississippi county jail today charged with attempted rape, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons reported this morning. He was arrested by city policeman Robert Smith.

The sheriff said the charge stems from an incident that occurred at 3:30 a.m. today at the home of Lillie Mae Jones, 304 Elm St. Wilson is suspected of breaking into the house and attempting to rape a 14-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Jones.

Sheriff Simmons charged that Wilson threatened a younger brother and told the youth if he made any sound he would be shot. The boy ran from the room and escaped through a window to summons help. The intruder was reportedly armed with a pistol when he entered the house but no gun was found at the time of Wilson's arrest.

He was arrested at his home at 417 West Iron Banks Road shortly afterwards.

Sheriff Simmons said possible charges of breaking and entering and brandishing a dangerous weapon are pending.

Hardtop Stolen

At Charleston

CHARLESTON — A 1959 Pontiac white hardtop, was stolen from Carl Mason, 311 South Elm St., the highway patrol reported.

Vote Near on Plan to Double Food Stamp Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans to vote next week on a proposal to more than double the food stamp program while its Agriculture Committee continues work on a comprehensive reform measure.

The committee agreed Friday on a simple resolution to increase authorized spending for the program from \$340 million to \$750 million in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Leadership sources said it would be brought before the Senate Tuesday with passage assured.

Then it goes to the House where Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House

Agriculture Committee, reportedly agreed to bring it up promptly.

The measure was introduced after it became apparent that Poage would hold lengthy hearings, in conjunction with general farm aid proposals, on any comprehensive food stamp reform measure passed by the Senate. His hearings are scheduled to open on July 15.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who has opposed the \$750 million figure as too low, reportedly agreed to support it on the Senate floor.

In turn, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, agreed

to promote action on the comprehensive measure, so it can be passed in the Senate before Poage's hearings start.

In addition, Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee and ranking Democrat on Ellender's group, plans to delay final action on the farm money bill until the Senate raises the food stamp authorization.

This bill will enable the Senate to increase the \$340 million voted by the House for the program in the year starting July 1, possibly as high as the new \$750 million limit.

Otherwise, any increase in the food stamp program would have to wait until later in the year when Congress considers supplementary appropriations measures.

While McGovern has agreed not to try to add reform provisions or to raise the authorization level when the resolution comes before the Senate, other senators would be free to do so.

But without the support of McGovern, only agriculture committee member who originally wanted a larger bill, their chances would be slim.

Pistol Missing

At Wal-Mart

Personnel at the Wal-Mart Store in the Mid-Town Village Shopping Center reported a .25 caliber automatic pistol missing last night.

The gun's value was reported to police at \$25. It has not been determined if the gun was stolen.

Mrs. Howard Overton, 411 Jackson, reported a prowler at her back door about 11 p.m. Police found no one in the area.

Adult Classes

Start Tuesday

Adult general educational development classes toward a high school diploma will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Area Opportunity Center at Airport school, building five. Six-month classes will be offered in science, English, history and literature.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
June 14	.00	88	60
June 15	.00	75	50
June 16	.00	80	53
June 17	.10	84	61
June 18	.00	86	58
June 19	.00	92	64
June 20	.00	89	63
Rainfall for the week.....	.10		
Rainfall for the month.....	.22		
Rainfall or the year.....	24.18		
	'66	'67	'68
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35
May	9.05	9.47	7.42
June	4.60	3.88	2.31
July	2.61	3.78	4.20
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.5
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48

Saturday, June 21, 1969- Disregard insults today. Don't consider romance.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One great aid to reducing is to be on a fixed salary.

THE 'YOUTH REBELLION'

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, respected editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) World who writes his syndicated "An Editor's Outlook" for the Saturday Daily Standard expressed his views on the "youth rebellion" at his first news conference as the new National Chamber president.

It is thoughtful and frank, and we reprint a portion of it as follows:

"This is the worst reared generation that America has ever had. We've always had the spoiled children of the rich, but this is the first time we have ever had the spoiled children of the middle class.

"This is the generation that has been deluged by 10,000 radio and TV announcers urging them to be the first kid on the block with the new gizmo, and the parents have been straining to give them the new gizmo.

"Family life has been more unstable than ever, and very often husband and wife don't get along very well together so they try to outbid each other for the affection of the children...

"We've gotten to the point where we have the most lopsidedly developed youth in the world. They start going steady at 12; they get their jalopies at 16, and under laws of many states they are still considered children at 21...

"We have made a cult of youth, and we've got extremely spoiled youngsters who, in my opinion, under...and very well because they're not stupid children. They know what a stupid society they have been brought up on...because they know they haven't been raised intelligently...

"The kid who has never been made to feel useful, the kid who has been kept on the bottle until he's ready for 'Old Crow' is a youngster who is at war within himself.

"And yet he does have this idealism which youth always has. And he wants to feel that he is powerful and capable of changing things.

"Therefore he is a sucker for the simplistic solutions -- and the semantic 'gobbledygook' which is what you're hearing on the campuses today..."

Heimie Henry says: "Husbands who never argue with their wives must get awfully tired of always saying yes."

NOW FOR THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

The longest days of the year are here. By astronomical reckoning, summer arrived at 3:13 o'clock on Friday morning.

In our Mid-West, we always approach summer with some misgivings. It can be savagely hot and desert dry, or wilt us with humid heat, or swamp us with floods.

But this year summer arrives with heralds of such beauty and promise that we are full of hope. What a remarkable spring it has been for growing things. The garden has produced as seldom before, with everything from lettuce to strawberries. Potatoes have fattened to fist size while still "new." Raspberry and blackberry brambles are loaded with red and black fruit.

In promise of things to come, the first tomatoes are setting on sturdy vines, and early peaches are blushing with approaching ripeness. Day lilies are blooming in orange profusion. The hosta, prized chiefly for its dramatic foliage, is heavy with white blossoms, and some of the 5-fingered leaves on the soft maple are so large as to attract attention.

Such a growing season brings problems as well as promise. The while of lawn mowers is heard constantly in the neighborhood, and weeds grow as fast as the grass. For it is a matter of Biblical comment that rain makes no moral judgments; that it falls upon the just and the unjust.

But we will not complain. With a rare combination on sunshine and rain, of dewy mornings and pleasant days, the spring of 1968 has brought delight to the city gardener and promise of bumper crops to the farmer.

Now comes summer, and we hope that it completes the growing year in the pleasant pattern set by spring. It may be hot at times, but it is unlikely to be very long. The really oppressive summers have begun in May with 100-degree temperatures; this year has seldom seen the mid-90s. Soon the shortening of the days, and consequent weakening of the sun's power will be apparent.

So we look forward to watermelon and corn on the cob, to vine ripened tomatoes and fresh peach ice cream, through days fulfilling the happiest dreams of the good old summertime.

THE DATE BOOK: June 22-28, Amateur Radio and Swim For Health Weeks; June 2, 1940 (29 years ago), France surrendered to Hitler's Germany during W.W. II; June 27, 1876 (93 years ago), Custer's Last Stand; June 25, 1950 (19 years ago), Korean War began; June 28, 1919, (Treaty of Versailles was signed, formally ending World War I.

DOUBLE STANDARDS

The State Department, despite the change of administration, continues to operate under a double standard. Some who are friendly to our government are refused entry on travel visa. Others who contest every thing this nation stands for get red carpet treatment.

When Indonesia's Sukarno toured the U.S. as the head of the nation, he was supplied with a bevy of women to accompany him. This was exposed by one of the large metropolitan newspapers, to the embarrassment of the State Department. Not long afterward, the Indonesians ousted Sukarno for attempting to sell out his country to Red China.

But when pro- American Moise Tshombe was invited to our shores to receive an award from the Young Americans for Freedom in 1962 for his resistance to communism, the State Department refused the application. This was after the "state" visits by Khrushchev and Castro. The awards were not a right-wing reactionary plot. Others who received Y.A.F.

awards were Pres. Hoover, former N. J. Gov. Edison, several prominent senators, congressmen and other public figures. Tshombe is currently being held prisoner by the pro-Soviet Algerian government. He was skyjacked while aboard a chartered plane. He has been imprisoned, without trial, for two years.

Another undesirable admitted to the nation, in March 1969, was the young radical, Karl Dietrich Wolff. One of the leaders of the West Germany equivalent of the SDS, he spoke on 14 college campuses, called the leaders of the U.S. racists and imperialists, the Los Angeles police he termed "pigs," used obscene language at a Senate subcommittee meeting, called the senators bandits, advocated draft dodging and preached nothing but hate for the U.S.

It seems to us high time the State Department took a look at its policy and rid itself of this irrational double standard.

A man who is master of patience is master of everything else.

It is foolish to bear a grudge. Unkind feelings have no market value.

PRETTY SQUARE BUNCH

Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo, Mich., opened its doors only last fall. Already its students have been involved with petitions and demonstrations.

Administration eyebrows were lifted some weeks ago when a flyer began circulating on the campus, which began:

"When a college has a poor administration it is the right of the students to protest."

Eyebrows went even higher at the next sentence:

"Further -- if a college has a good administration and faculty it is the DUTY of the students to show their appreciation!"

It seems that the 1,500 students in the pioneer class of KVCC actually wanted to show their gratitude to the school for giving them an education. A petition was circulated thanking -- of all people -- the board of trustees for the many hours they had devoted to the development of the college.

A second petition thanked President Dale Lake and the deans for "the creation of a student-oriented, full student participation college," a feature of which are regular "talkins" where faculty members, trustees and students informally exchange gripes, praises and pinions.

A collection was started among the students to purchase some plaques for the administration and trustees. On the day of the big "confrontation," during which the check for the plaques was presented, signs were displayed. One of them read: "Thank you for a fine first year."

Not a building was occupied, not an office ransacked, not a single nonnegotiable demand was made.

All in all, a pretty square bunch of students and teachers at KVCC -- square, that is, in the original meaning of the word.

You can make a good guess as to the ability of a housewife by the lunches she puts up for her husband when he carries it to work and the children who carry them to school. Some of the lunches appear neat and appetizing and others disgraceful.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-Sino-Russian War?-- On June 12, 1969 Drew Pearson, one of the few American newspapermen who have visited the Soviet-Chinese border, reported on some of the facts which could lead to war between the two giants of the Communist world, China and Russia.

There has followed considerable speculation in various newspapers on the same subject. The Washington Post, among others, carried an analysis June 16 by its far eastern expert, Stanley Carnow, reporting that: "The experts are seriously beginning to contemplate the possibility of a large scale war between the Chinese and the Russians."

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Congresswoman from Oregon stirs up near riot; Supreme Court slaps Attorney General Mitchell on gas merger; North Dakota Governor needles Congress.

WASHINGTON-Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., the carrier nation of the education and labor committee, had colleagues in a riotous mood as she sought committee approval of a college anti-riot bill. It would have required colleges receiving federal aid to submit a "Battle Plan" to stop campus disorders.

Both Hew secretary Robert Finch and education commissioner James E. Allen vigorously objected to Mrs. Green's bill, warning that it might lead to increased government interference in campus life.

Mrs. Green, supported by her co-sponsor, Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., shot back that 60 house members were advocating even tougher measures to restrict college aid. She refused to retreat until finally voted down by the committee.

But she had fellow democrats on the committee biting their nails as the anti-riot legislation was fought out at a party caucus behind closed doors. At one stage Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., protested: "You are bringing this bill before the full committee when your own subcommittee hasn't even acted on it. Obviously you didn't have the votes for subcommittee approval. This is a highly unusual procedure."

"You are misrepresenting the facts," fumed the lady from Oregon. "My subcommittee did

hold a hearing on the general subject matter."

She finally agreed to tone down the "Battle Plan" provision and delete other provisions barring aid to students if they engaged in disorders.

-Gas Merger Overruled-- It was obscured by the headlines over Adam Clayton Powell, but the Supreme Court simultaneously handed down a historic opinion in the El Paso Natural Gas Merger case.

It slapped down El Paso for its merger with Colorado Interstate Gas, thereby bluntly reversing the Justice Department for dropping this anti-trust suit. And though the court didn't say a word about it, lawyers read between the lines that the slap also involved the Nixon law firm which received a total of \$771,129.83 from El Paso during the years 1961-67. Two senior partners of the Nixon law firm are now all-powerful in Washington--one as president, the other as the Attorney General.



FREEDOM NURTURES ECONOMIC PROGRESS

TOMORROW
JUNE 22- SUNDAY
AMATEUR RADIO WEEK.
June 22-28. Purpose: "To focus public attention on the emergency preparedness of the radio amateur and his other public service activities." Sponsors: American Radio Relay League, Inc., John Huntoon, Gen. Mgr., 225 Main St., Newington, CT 06111.

A MERICAN LIBRARY
ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.
June 22-28. Atlantic City, N.J.
DAY OF THE NATIONAL
TREE, June 22, El Salvador.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L
C O N G R E S S O N
NEPHROLOGY. June 22-27.
Stockholm, Sweden.

MARTIN LUTHER KING
AND AFRO AMERICAN
FREEDOM MARCH DAY. June 22. Sunday nearest June 23 to be commemorated each year in Michigan by proclamation of Gov. George Romney.

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP.
June 22 - Aug. 17. Purpose: "Presents nightly concerts, drama, lectures, recitals." Sponsors: Natl. Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, Lyman Starr, Coordinator of Special Events, Interlochen, MI 49643.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. June 22. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress of this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

"SINGING ON THE MOUNTAIN" June 22. Grandfather Mountain, NC.

SWIM FOR HEALTH WEEK. June 22-28. Purpose: "To increase the number of

persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming." Sponsors: Swim for Health Assn., Martin Stern, Exec. Dir., Box 721, Hollywood, FL 33022.

TROLL PATH SKI RACE. June 22. Andalsnes, Norway. Downhill and giant slalom on glacier.

TOMORROW
JUNE 23- MONDAY
CHERRY FESTIVAL. June 23-28. Emmett, ID. Squaw Butte. Rockhounds show in conjunction.

GIRLS GUIDES WORLD CONGRESS. June 23-26. Helsinki, Finland.

MIRACLES AND MINUSES
NEW DELHI-Let's start with he good news.

There is a green miracle looming in India.

This year, unless the monsoons misbehave, India will grow an all-time record crop of nearly 100 million tons of grain, and the curve is beginning to steepen.

The long-stemmed, low-yield ancient varieties which sagged beneath applications of fertilizer and blew down easily in the gully-washing cyclones are giving way to Mexican short-stemmed wheat, hybrid corns and locally adapted mutations of the marvelous new Philippine and Taiwan rice which are coming like a gift from God to all Southeast Asia.

THE Indian government has relaxed its idiotic restrictions on foreign investment in new fertilizer plants. Irrigation is booming, particularly in the drilling of shallow wells, and much land will now grow two crops.

The effect on this primarily agricultural country where the per capita annual income stands at \$45 could be spectacular as farmers become customers for things which the cities can produce.

As the food production curve rises above the population trend, there will be a gap of relative prosperity for a few precious years. But there is a limit to what even the most scientific agriculture can do. Unless India can substantially diminish its population of 13 million approaches have failed too often.

YET, for all the contradictions, there is a rising tide of pragmatism in the Indian government. Mystical approaches have failed too often.

American businessmen, while Indian philosophers dilate upon the difficulties of American Negroes, their own Untouchables live under far more inflexible anathemas. While Indian representatives in the United Nations are eloquent about the right of majorities in South Africa to self-determination, India holds rebellious Kashmir in a grip of iron.

While India preaches tolerance to the world, it is itself a mass of bitter hatreds, held together by baling wire and stickum. The states, carved out of language groups, seethe with secessionists and brawl over boundaries. Religious riots still erupt. Yet in this very turbulent diversity, democracy and freedom draw strength, for no group in India is strong enough or popular enough to impose a military dictatorship.

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MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT. June 23. Oslo and Trondheim, Norway. First-timers in Trondheim are awarded Midnight Golf Certificate.

MIDSUMMER NIGHT or JONSOK or ST. HANS AFTEN. June 23. Commemorates midsummer. Special festivities in Oslo and Lillehammer, Norway. Peasant weddings, fireworks, open-air dancing.

SAN JUAN DAY CORN DANCE. June 23-24. Taos, NM. SHOSHONE INDIAN TRAPSHOOT. June 23-28. Sun Valley, ID.

No Insults
A MAN CAME down from the hills to apply for relief and the girl at the desk was filling out the questionnaire.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked.

"Ma'am," he replied with dignity, "we've got modern plumbing."

During a class in physiology, the children were asked which is considered best, cow's milk or mother's milk.

This question proved no stumbling block for modern youth.

Johnnie quickly rose to his feet and said: "Teacher, there can be no doubt about it, mother's milk is best."

Teacher then asked him to give his reasons for his opinion.

"First of all," Johnnie began, "because it is much more sanitary. Second, because it is handier to take on picnics. Third, the cats can't get at it. And, lastly, it comes in such cute containers."

A Fantastic 11 Years
Unremembered by just about everybody, America's first satellite, Explorer I, passed its 11th anniversary in space the other day. It may be its last.

The 80-inch, 30.8-pound cylinder has completed about 60,000 revolutions of the earth since it was launched Jan. 31.

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YET, for all the contradictions, there is a rising tide of pragmatism in the Indian government. Mystical approaches have failed too often.

American businessmen, while Indian philosophers dilate upon the difficulties of American Negroes, their own Untouchables live under far more inflexible anathemas. While Indian representatives in the United Nations are eloquent about the right of majorities in South Africa to self-determination, India holds rebellious Kashmir in a grip of iron.

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1958. Its orbit is becoming more circular, with the low point dipping closer to earth.

Originally, Explorer I was expected to have a lifetime of only about five years. Now, trajectory experts at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, where the Jupiter-C rocket that launched the satellite was developed, say it is likely to re-enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up late this year.

From Explorer I to Apollo 8. What a fantastic journey in 11 short years.

No Insults
A MAN CAME down from the hills to apply for relief and the girl at the desk was filling out the questionnaire.

"Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked.

"Ma'am," he replied with dignity, "we've got modern plumbing."

During a class in physiology, the children were asked which is considered best, cow's milk or mother's milk.

This question proved no stumbling block for modern youth.

Johnnie quickly rose to his feet and said: "Teacher, there can be no doubt about it, mother's milk is best."

Teacher then asked him to give his reasons for his opinion.

"First of all," Johnnie began, "because it is much more sanitary. Second, because it is handier to take on picnics. Third, the cats can't get at it. And, lastly, it comes in such cute containers."

A Fantastic 11 Years
Unremembered by just about everybody, America's first satellite, Explorer I, passed its 11th anniversary in space the other day. It may be its last.

The 80-inch, 30.8-pound cylinder has completed about 60,000 revolutions of the earth since it was launched Jan. 31.

TOMORROW
JUNE 23- MONDAY
CHERRY FESTIVAL. June 23-28. Emmett, ID. Squaw Butte. Rockhounds show in conjunction.

GIRLS GUIDES WORLD CONGRESS. June 23-26. Helsinki, Finland.

MIRACLES AND MINUSES
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YET, for all the

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Joe Mitchell will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.
MONDAY
Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Portageville.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.
TUESDAY
The 13th annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reaves athletic field at Portageville.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Libbourn high school.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, and will leave for a tour of historical points and luncheon at St. Genevieve.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY
A weed control tour will be held at the University of Missouri Delta Research Center beginning 9 a.m. Friday.

Social Security Rep. To Be In Portageville

The basic idea of social security is a simple one. During working years employees, their employers and self employed

people pay social security taxes which are pooled in four special trust funds. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker retires, dies or becomes disabled, monthly cash benefits are paid to replace part of the earnings the family has lost. For more information on social security, call or write our office in Cape Girardeau, or you may visit our representative, who will be at the following location:

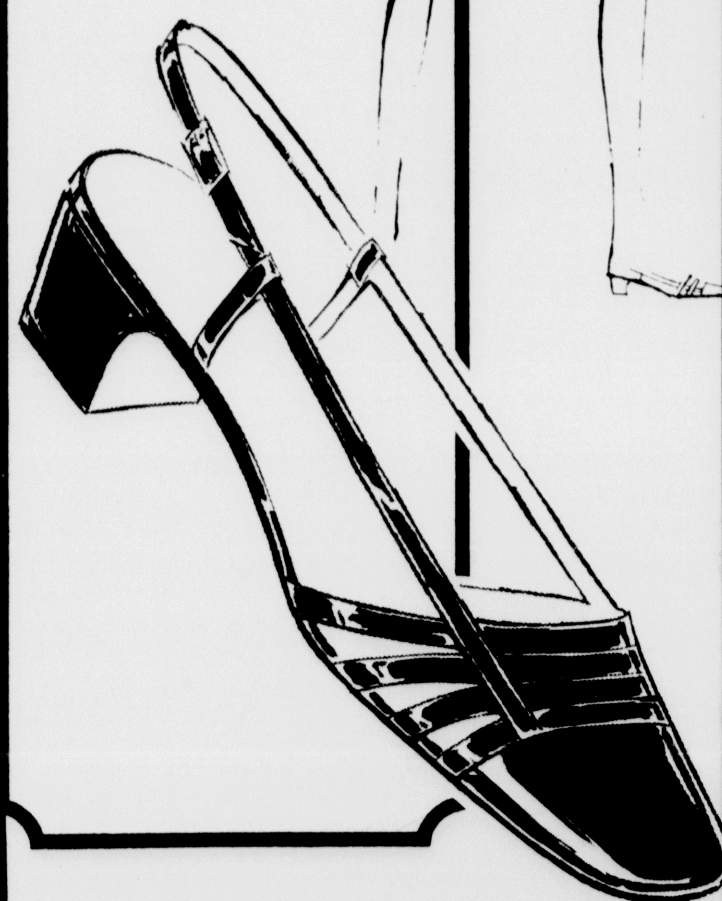
Portageville, Mo., Police Station, City Hall, Tuesday, June 24, at 9:15 A.M.

Life Stride's little nothing is really something

When you think of things cool and romantic think of Life Stride's open little shoe. Slender straps trace a lazy pattern over your foot.

\$12.95

Life stride.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



EAST PRAIRIE librarians, and Miss JoAnn Wilson, left. In the center is Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, assistant librarian, and on the right, Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, branch librarian.

East Prairie Opens New Library

By Shirley Pritchett
EAST PRAIRIE — The new Mitchell Memorial Branch library officially opened June 10. The brick structure, twice the size of the old building features at the entrance, full-length windows and double doors of safety glass, giving the interior a spacious look.

Recessed lighting in acoustical ceiling panels, central heat and air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet in rust and green weave, public restrooms, modern reading tables and a circulation desk of dark walnut veneer, are a few features which make the library staff and the public appreciate the new library.

The original Mitchell Memorial Library was built from funds donated by the Harry Roberts family in memory of Carl D. and Gertrude Mitchell. The new structure adjacent to the old building was financed through a federal grant and library taxes.

Mrs. Rowe Powell, head librarian at Charleston, said that plans are to connect the two buildings. The old library will be available for special public meetings after remodeling is complete.

Branch librarian, Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, is assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Wilson and Mrs. Harvey Hutchison. The library is open Mondays from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Average monthly circulation for the library is 2,200. Approximately 10,000 volumes are on the shelves and there is new space for 5,000 more. Children's story hours are being conducted Wednesday through July 30 at 2 p.m. for school-age children by Miss Pat Confer, children's librarian from Cape Girardeau.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held July 27 or Aug. 3. The Woman's Improvement Club of East Prairie will be in charge.

Hawley Club Meeting

ESSEX — The Hawley Community Club met Friday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. Orville Tedord with ten members and one visitor, Miss Carla Chapman, present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Lawton James. The group sang "Praise God" and the prayer was given by Mrs. Gooch. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Chester Clark from Psalms 24, and roll call followed.

The lesson on making a quilt was given by Mrs. Tom Griffin, Mrs. Orville Tedord and Mrs. Kate Hawley.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bessie Gooch. Meeting was dismissed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Curtis Gailing.

Cradle Shower

For Mrs. Spencer

A cradle shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jo Ann Spencer Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple in Bell City.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Kay Strohle, Mrs. Margaret Kinder, Mrs. Joyce Cox and Mrs. Dexter, Sally Rendleman.

A pink and blue motif was used for all the decorations.

At least fifty guests were present or sent gifts.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Teets Given Wedding Shower

ADVANCE — Mrs. Virgil Jennings was hostess at a wedding shower given in honor of Miss Karen Teets recently. Decorations were all white on white. Refreshments were served to the 25 guests.

Preacher to Leave

DEXTER — The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kidd, Baptist ministers speaking here for the last six weeks, will leave Monday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They will sail to Brazil June 29 to serve as Missionary Associates for five years.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd spoke to 14 of the 16 churches in the Stoddard Baptist Association and to classes in Dexter and Bernie schools. Mrs. Kidd was visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Norris, Dexter elementary school counselor, and Mr. Charles Norris, Superintendent of Missions of the Stoddard Baptist Association.



The prescription you bring to our Rexall pharmacist is handled as carefully as a jeweler handles a superlative gem. For it actually is your health — your most precious jewel — which you are entrusting to us.

The exacting standards of his profession require that a pharmacist be unfailingly accurate. And in our Prescription Department you will always receive friendly, prompt service.

Shy's
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Earl Dodd, Dexter; James Rigby, Dexter; Geraldine Mansfield, Dexter.

Released: Tracy Bennett, Dexter; John D. Black man, Benton.

Millie Jarrell, Dexter; Pattie Ruebel, Dexter; Harvey McCormack, Dexter; Myrtle Blake, Matthews; Lillie Harbin, Sikeston; Carl Hicks, Bloomfield.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:
Released: Mrs. Carroll Compton, and daughter, New Madrid; Claude Davis, Parma; Mrs. Robert Harris, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mary Turner, Portageville; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Advance.

ST. FRANCIS: Released: Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, Portageville.

Poplar Bluff: Admitted: Thursday: Mrs. Ara Dudley, Oran; Rudolph Huskey, Puxico, Friday: Mrs. Martha Hobbs, Gideon; Mrs. Virgie M. Huebner, Puxico; Mrs. Carrie Kinsey, Gideon.

Released: Thursday: Harold DeArman, Dexter.
DOCTORS: Admitted: Friday: Carl McCain, Gideon; Mrs. Mary Hester, Campbell; Mrs. Judith Knotts, Malden.

Released: Thursday: Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Gideon; David Troxell, Dexter; Miss Barbara Eaves, Bernie.

Friday: Albert Durall, Puxico.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Thursday: Mrs. Cynthia E. Mullen, Bernie; Mrs. Myrtle M. Bowman, Dexter.

Friday: Mrs. Mollie Hale, Puxico; Arthur L. Duncan, Gideon; Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie.

Released: Thursday: Mrs. Ila Horton, Dexter; Mrs. Wilma Lemons, Dexter.

Friday: Mrs. Norma Jordan, Campbell; Mrs. Marie Kinder, Dexter.

ST. MARY'S: Released: John Hutchison, Charleston.

Save the Children Federation: Norwalk, Connecticut, has had nearly 37 years of experience in administering self-help programs.

Including thousands of letters from women whose husbands' sponsorships, in Appalachia, on became so relaxed and talkative American Indian reservations, that they blew promising careers and loused up several lives in the process.

Many children in the United States and abroad are forced by poverty to quit school before they have equipped themselves for a productive place in society. Save the Children Federation of Norwalk, Connecticut makes it possible for needy children to stay in school.

Bloomfield Girls To Girls State

BLOOMFIELD — Four Bloomfield high school girls, Donna Wilmoth, Gail Stephens, Jeanne Harper and Mickey Irvin, will leave Sunday for Girls State to be held on the Stephens College Campus, Columbia.

All four girls have just completed their junior year of high school.

Miss Wilmoth, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns and has been active in Pep Club, FHA, Science Club and the volleyball team.

Gail, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, of Bloomfield, is a member of the Pep Club, FHA, Science Club and treasurer for the coming year.

Jeanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper of Bloomfield. She is a cheerleader, incoming FBIA president, served as FBIA secretary last year, member of SMO Track Club, FHA, volleyball and is playing softball this summer.

Mickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irvin, Dudley. She is Science Club parliamentarian, Christian Endeavor president at her church, FHA member, Beta Club reporter and member of the pep club.

Three candidates are being sent to Girls State under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Stephens is the Bloomfield Student Council

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DUBWARD PENNY MASTER
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY
"WHAT IS MAN'S PLACE BEFORE GOD?"

Ann Landers 19-year-old Neighbor Entertains "Harlot"

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time and have decided you might have something on the ball. Mostly it is your sense of humor.

Your grammar and word combinations need sharpening up, however. Frequently your answers are too long. Also, you have a tendency to get too psychological and people don't want that. Another thing, you devote too much space to nitty teenagers who don't want advice. Why bother? What they need is a punch in the mouth.

I've done a lot of writing and I'm sure the two of us would make a great team. How about it? — One Who Has Made It

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a man who has many wonderful qualities, but he has one fault that drives me up the wall. Bruce refuses to touch a drop of liquor.

I'm no socialite but I do enjoy a cocktail or two before dinner. It is embarrassing for a woman to order a drink when her escort says he doesn't want one. It makes her look like a lush.

Last night we were with two other couples. I asked Bruce to take a drink just to be sociable. He refused. I feel he should have said yes to please me.

Furthermore, I'm sure one drink would improve his personality. He'd be relaxed and more talkative. Am I right? — Terry

Dear Terry: No, you're wrong. Some individuals shouldn't have one drop of alcohol, much less a drink. Bruce might be one of these people so get off his back.

As for liquor making folks relaxed and more talkative, I've received thousands of letters from women whose husbands' sponsorships, in Appalachia, on became so relaxed and talkative American Indian reservations, that they blew promising careers and loused up several lives in the process.

Dear Ann Landers: Our next door neighbors are fine people and good friends. Their poverty to quit school before they have equipped themselves for a productive place in society, but sometimes comes home weekends.

While the parents are vacationing out of the country the boy has been entertaining a 30-year-old tramp. The woman is divorced and her reputation is mud. She arrives at the house about 7:00 P.M. and stays all night, leaving her car in the driveway.

I feel we should inform the parents when they return. My husband says to ask Ann Landers. (He's sure you'll tell us M.Y.O.B.) Incidentally, I'd appreciate it if someone spoke up to save OUR young son from the clutches of a 30-year-old harlot. What do you say? — Mr. and Mrs. K.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. K: You cannot save a 19-year-old from the clutches of a harlot, especially when he doesn't want to be saved.

The boy's behavior pattern was established long before his parents took this trip. Keep quiet and concentrate on your own son.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The new president of the University of Missouri — Kansas City Alumni Association is Joseph M. Stevens Jr. of Overland Park, Kan.

Nixon's To Observe Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the 29th anniversary of their wedding, but, to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, "it seems like only yesterday because Dick is such an interesting person. There's never a dull moment in our lives."

The First Lady added: "Since I'm not the type of person who is a nagger, our life has been very happy."

Mrs. Nixon considers "mutual respect" the secret of a good marriage.

"I don't question Dick on his decisions and he doesn't question mine," she said. Richard Milhous Nixon married Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan in the "President's Room" of the Mission Inn at Riverside, Calif., in 1940. The room got its name from the fact that President William Howard Taft had visited there.

This weekend, the Nixons will be at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains — Camp David — to celebrate their anniversary.

Before going, they'll attend the wedding of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's daughter Pamela to Robert E. DeHaven at Towson, Md. today.

Looking back to her own wedding in 1940, Mrs. Nixon recalls that Nixon's parents had stayed up late the night before the wedding to make "a beautiful high-tiered wedding cake."

The cake was taken by the parents in their car to the reception. The newlyweds drove to Mexico City for their honeymoon.

Pat was teaching commercial subjects at Whittier, Calif., High School and Nixon was starting law practice in his hometown there when they met at the local little theater group — both were trying out for parts in a mystery play: "Dark Tower."

According to accounts of their courtship, Nixon took Pat to a movie on their first date. He didn't ask her to marry him on that date — he just TOLD her he was going to. But the courtship went on for two years. Finally, they became engaged and were married two months later.

Mrs. Nixon no longer wears the white gold diamond wedding ring Nixon gave then. She explained: "I cracked it" while doing a job as "the mechanic in the family." She added, with a laugh, that it was "awfully small, I must admit."

She said it had been replaced by a larger diamond ring with a gold circle and platinum setting with small diamond baguettes on the sides, given to her by the family on the 19th wedding anniversary.

Their first home together was an apartment over a garage in Whittier, while Nixon tried to build a law practice and his young wife continued teaching school.

Mrs. Nixon recalls that some of her early dates with Nixon included strolls along the beach near San Clemente, Calif., where they now own a house overlooking the ocean. They plan to vacation there in August.

About three-quarters of the mountainous island of St. John (some 9,485 acres) lies within the Virgin Islands National Park.

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON
PHONE 471-1050

New Arrivals

JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, River Rouge, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RAMPLEY
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rampley, a daughter, Malinda Dalena on Thursday June 5, at the SOUTHEAST MISSOURI HOSPITAL in Cape Girardeau. She weighed 8 pounds 7 and a half ounces. She was born at 1:42 A.M.

This is the couples first daughter, second child. Mrs. Rampley is the former Miss Linda Pikey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Piley of Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The descendants of Jack, Jess, Noah, Tom, John, Coy and Annie CHAPPELL are invited to an annual re-union, June 22, at Onasis Park, Marion, Ill.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet for a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge, 7 p.m.

Quilters Keep Art Active

Practiced hands protected with shiny thimbles move quickly over the quilt tops and leave a trail of tiny stitches. Twelve women of the American Legion Auxiliary known as The Quilters, have met every Wednesday since April of 1949 stitching about 250 quilts which have been sold for charity.

Gathered around a rolling quilt holder or at a frame The Quilters have pored over patchwork from all over the United States. They complete about one quilt every month from a waiting list that now stands at 10.

"We enjoy quilting down here," said Mrs. Tanner Dye as she plugged in the coffee pot and sliced a piece of pineapple upside down cake. The women bring their lunch and make a party out of their hobby.

The Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff is benefiting from



THE QUILTERS of the American Legion Auxiliary are represented by, from left, Mrs. Vera Hutters, Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. Ben Carroll Sr., and Mrs. H. G. Cathey.



MRS. TANNER DYE holding a quilt finished by The Quilters, of the American Legion Auxiliary. This quilt was done for R. D. Clayton, under it is a 50 year old quilt being worked for a family in Florida.

Ark-State Honor Roll

Miss Mary Kay Deere, daughter of Mrs. Edward Deere, and Miss Scherry LeSieur, daughter of Mrs. Lovel LeSieur of Portageville, Mo. were among the Ark-State University students who were named to the honor roll for the spring semester.

The POWER of FAITH BY WOODI ISHMAEL

SPIRITUAL SUMMIT CONFERENCE NO. 3

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel, Great Neck, N. Y., was one of two Jews representing Judaism at the Spiritual Summit Conference in Calcutta. The conference was sponsored by the Temple of Understanding, an organization to promote interreligious understanding and communication.

Rabbi Waxman is also visiting professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, editor of the magazine, "Conservative Judaism," and secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. He felt the conference of the 11 great religions of the world was a breakthrough in contact between the Eastern and Western religions. He said, "... all religions are talking about the same things on pretty much the same terms." The problems of one in this small world of ours are the problems of all. The conference proved that all religions could talk together and search for common goals and a sense of unification.

The problems of violence, war, poverty and prejudice were discussed with frankness and clarity, with each delegate presenting the ideas of his own faith toward such problems. Rabbi Waxman said that the participants of the conference were impressive and dedicated. "There was a great feeling of common concern."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

First Baptist Church

PRESIDENT—TRUMAN FOSTER

If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

A Person-centered Ministry



MEMBERS OF the Dexter Girls Softball league, kneeling, from left: Young & Young, Mascots; Susan Nelson, Linda Mince, Glen Ellen Medlor, Barbara Durham and Teresa Pullum. Standing, from left: Manager Peggy Young, Cindy Thurston, Diane Vincent, Jo Ann Nelson, Marcelia Bader, Shirley Mills, Carol Lee Asberry and Donna Guethle.

Giants. Expos Take Babe Ruth Wins

EAST PRAIRIE — In Babe Ruth play last night, the Giants took a 9-4 win over the Cubs and the Expos received a 10-9 victory from the Pirates.

Initial battle saw the Giants collect a total of six hits compared to four for the Cubs. Doumie Rodgers took the



ROGER PATTILLO of Gideon was among 1,042 drafted during the major league baseball free agent draft. Pattillo is a 1965 graduate of Gideon high school.

win from the mound with 11 strikeouts and R. J. Watson suffered the loss. Jesse Hester led the Giants at the plate with two hits and Mike Hogan led the Cubs with two hits.

In the second battle, the Expos accumulated a total of nine hits and the Pirates came up with five.

Jim Davis, Allen Carter, and Jim Reno collected two hits apiece to lead the hitting for the Expos. Timmy Band led the way for the Pirates with a triple.

Tommy Smotherman became the winning pitcher as he allowed only one hit and fanned six. Tony Parker took the loss for the Pirates.

Thursday's Little League saw the Dodgers Blank the Braves 12-0 and the Eagles take a 5-3 victory over the Mets.

Jeff Cogdell became the winning hurler and Steve Carlyle suffered the loss in the opener.

Second contest was highlighted by strikeouts as Spud Hochersmith took the win with 16 and Bryan Cox suffered the loss with 14.

Two-Hitter Highlights Charleston Baseball

CHARLESTON — Gregory Pierce hurled a two-hitter to highlight Little League and Babe Ruth league play at A.D. Simpson Park last night.

Pierce hurled his two-hitter in Little League play that saw his team, Waggoner, post a 16-1 victory over the Lions. Ron Mix was the loser.

Joe Burton led the Waggoner's hitting with two two-run homers.

Delta Painting made the most of its nine hits in Babe Ruth league play. It posted a 9-5 win over Ford Implement, which collected eight hits.

Tom Putman collected the victory, striking out 10 batters. Woody Simmons was the loser. Putman had a triple and double to lead his team's winning bid.

City League play continues Monday at A.D. Simpson Park with Ponders meeting McKie in Little League action at 6:30 p.m. DeLay Brothers goes against Ford in the Babe Ruth League match at 8 p.m.

STANDINGS		
Pee Wee		
	Won	Lost
Tigers	3	0
Yanks	1	1
Cards	1	1

Every child who stays in school is a potentially productive adult. Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut, provides funds to help children through self-help sponsorships and through educational grants and loans.

Women Golf Notes

Ten Sikeston ladies were among the one hundred players who spent last Tuesday at the Westwood Hills Country Club in Poplar Bluff. Since the annual Southeast Missouri tournament will be played on this same course in July, it gave the prospective golfers a chance to become acquainted with the new nine holes opened only last year.

Eighteen holes of golf occupied most of the day

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L & W Adds 7th

By DALE A. LEWIS
Sikeston Light & Water continued its domination of the city fastpitch softball league last night, inning its seventh consecutive game by downing Cooney Equipment 7-0.

Garner started on the mound for the L & W nine and pitched no-hit ball for six innings, allowing only one runner to reach base in that span and that via a base-on-balls.

In the top of the seventh, garner lost his bid for a no-hitter when two consecutive errors were followed by a bunt single off the bat of Cooney's Larry Lancaster. That loaded the bases with nobody out and set the stage for the season's first triple play. J. Labrot came to bat for Cooney and promptly lined the first pitch into right field for what looked like a sure base hit. But L & W's Earl Watson came out of nowhere to snare the ball on the fly at knee high level, then rifled a strike to third baseman Vanover where the runner had failed to tag up after the catch. Vanover then caught D. Lape coming off second base in a run-down for the final out and completion of the triple play.

Sikeston Light & Water got all the runs it needed in the first inning when Bill Bloemer drew a free pass and then came all the way in to score on a single by Wayne Cowell. Kenny Anderson was the big gun for L & W, smacking two triples in three times at bat and driving home four runs. L & W is now 7 & 0 on the season with only 14 more games to go.

In the night-cap, First National Bank moved into a tie with idle Budweiser for the lead in the capitol division with a 7 to 1 victory over Barkett's Big Star.

In a night made to order for home team pitchers with a good stiff wind blowing in from centerfield, First National's Marion Oakley coughed up only five hits to the Barkett's nine. And it took two errors following a base hit for the Big Star team to record its lone run of the ballgame.

After scoring one run in the bottom of the first, First National put the ball game away in the fourth when Donnie White lined a double to left center chasing home two teammates. That gave First National a 3-0 lead, which they increased by two's in the fifth and sixth, while giving up one lone tally to the opposition.

Barkett's J. Chessy had the only good night among the Big Star nine, poking a single and a double in three trips. Last night's action completed the first third of the season with all eight teams in the league having played seven games. League play resumes again Monday night at City park.

SIKESTON FASTPITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS				
CENTURY				
	W	L	Pct	GB
L & W	7	0	1.000	—
Bank of Sike	4	3	.555	3
Cooney Eqmt	1	6	.143	6
Presley	1	6	.143	6
CAPITOL				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Budweiser	5	2	.714	—
1st Nat'l	5	2	.714	—
Sik Motor	3	4	.428	2
Barkett's	3	4	.428	2

You can now sponsor a child in Appalachia through Save the Children Federation, international child welfare organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Homers Highlight N.M. County Games

Home runs highlighted Pony League play in New Madrid County League action last night. A total of six were hit in the two games at Risco and Marston.

Parma's Wendall Wagner led the four-base parade with three round-trippers while another Parma slugger, Mike Garrard added one. Risco's Jeff Bates poked one as did Lilbourn's Mitchell Allen.

Wagner not only led the Parma hit parade at Risco he pitched a five hitter as his team posted a 7-3 victory. Lilbourn capitalized on bases on balls at Marston to run up a 30-7 win.

Lilbourn's Greg Weeks and Jeff McClarty teamed to do the pitching for the victors.

In Little League play, Lilbourn scored a 12-4 win and Risco a 4-0 victory.

League play continues Tuesday as New Madrid goes to



HERE ARE the Dexter Girls Softball League, kneeling, from left: Ginger Short, Terry Holden, Sandy Craft, Jan Hiet, Joy Evans, Jackie Rasdale. Standing, from left: Mary Homer, Rose Mary Guthle, Pam Evans, Patty Tuschhoff, Loretta Guethle and Susan Gunter.

Three Games Played at Dexter

DEXTER — Three games were played in City League last night, 2 at the East Park and 1 at the West Park.

At the East Park, the Astros posted a 13-6 Babe Ruth win over the Dodgers with Ralph Thurston collecting the win, allowing four hits and gaining 10 strikeouts. Randy Huffman was the loser.

Rick Morrow hit a double for the winners. Terry Smith and Terry Gibson doubled for the losers.

Girls Softball held the field during the second game at East Park with the Candy Canes posting a 17-11 win over the Green Sleeves.

Janel Millington collected the win over Brenda Barrett. Diane Waggoner, Janet Millington and Jamie Stoll hit homers for the winners. Millington hit triple. Debbie Adams had the losers' only extra base hits, collecting two doubles.

Action at West Park was in Civic League play. Missouri Utilities edged the Citizens bank, 9-8, behind Jim Parris' four hitter.

Terry Jerrells was the losing pitcher.

Four games are scheduled Monday.

At the East Park, Girls Softball play begins at 6:30 p.m. with the Green Sleeves meeting the Top Hats. Babe Ruth league play wraps up the night as Western Auto goes against Dale

Benton Tops Parma, 8-6

Benton won its first Four-County Babe Ruth league game of the season Thursday night, posting an 8-6 decision over host Parma.

Reggie Gregory, one of four Parma pitchers, gave up three runs in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock and end up the losing pitcher.

Ken Urhahn checked the hard-hitting Parma squad to five hits and six runs to record the victory.

Gary Bohannon had the only extra base hit of the evening. He bounced a triple off the 275 foot left field fence.

Bertrand's scheduled game with Bell City was postponed until a later date that will be announced.

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THE STANDINGS	
Babe Ruth	
Dodgers	3
Dale & Dowdy	3
Astros	4
Giants	3
Western Auto	1

Little League	
International Hat	5
Cubs	3
Phillips 66	2
Harts	1
Stovalls	1
Bud Davis	0
Civic League	
Coffey & Camp	6
Hamara's	3
Citizens Bank	2
Vowls Tire	1
Mo. Utilities	1
Reiss Dairy	1

QUICK QUIZ

Q—When did women first enter the modern Olympic Games?
A—In 1900.

Q—Who was the last veteran of the American Civil War?
A—Walter Williams, who died Dec. 19, 1960, in Houston, Tex., at the age of 117.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Barbara?
A—This Greek name means "foreign; strange; stranger."

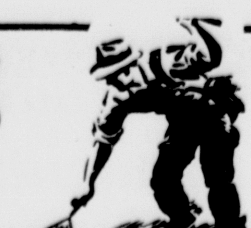
Q—For how long has the eldest son of a British sovereign held the title "Prince of Wales"?
A—Since the reign of Edward III in the 14th century.

Q—Who was the first Negro elected to the U.S. Congress?
A—John Willis Menard of New Orleans, elected in 1868 on the Republican ticket to the 40th Congress.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 21, 1969

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Fishing Report



Missouri's lakes and streams are generally in good fishing condition except for some muddy water in the northern part of the state, the State Conservation Department reported today.

Fishing success ranges from fair to good.

Conditions by stream:
Grand — Muddy, channel cat fair.

Platte — Muddy, fair for catfish.

Nodaway — Muddy, poor.

Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine — Muddy, channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi — Muddy, fair for catfish on jigs.

Missouri — Muddy, a few catfish being caught.

Salt and Cuivre — Muddy, fair all species.

Pomme de Terre — Dingy, upper good for carp, fair for all others.

Sac — Dingy, carp and drum good, fair for others.

Osage — Dingy, channel cat good.

Gasconade — Clear, channel cat and panfish good.

Big Niangua — Clear, bass and panfish fair.

Meramec — Dingy to muddy, catfish fair lower end.

Big River — Dingy, all species fair.

Big Piney — Clear, fair for bass.

Current — Clear, fair to good for all species.

Eleven Point — Clear, fair for panfish, trout good.

Jacks —

Black — Clear, fair for bass

and drum.
St. Francis and Castor — Clear, bass fair.

James — and Elk — Clear, panfish good, others fair.

Lakes:
Bull Shoals — Clear, bass, crappie, channel cat fair.

Taneycomo — Clear, few bluegill in coves, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear, bass and crappie fair, bluegill excellent, catfish poor to fair.

Clearwater — Clear, catfish fair.

Wappapello — Clear, poor below spillway, bluegill good, bass fair to good.

REA Meeting To Be June 24

The 32nd annual membership meeting of the Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-Operative will be held Tuesday, June 24, at the Sikeston Army grounds, beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and entertainment will be provided in the afternoon by the Carroll Countians, a country and western musical group.

Guest speaker for the evening will be State Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of Caruthersville.

All members of the cooperative are urged to attend and register for valuable attendance prizes, according to manager James Stephenson. The afternoon business meeting will include the election of directors for the co-op.

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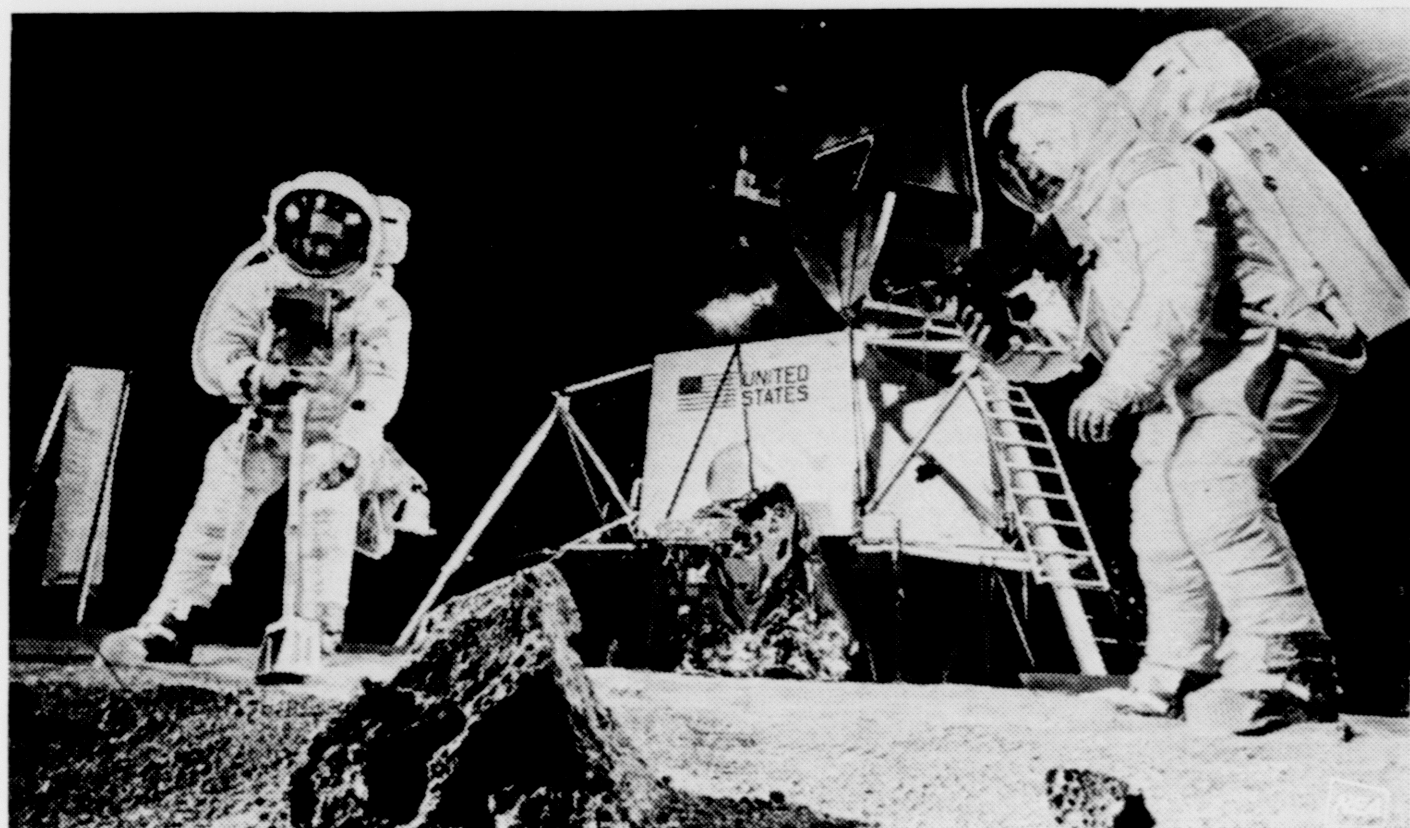
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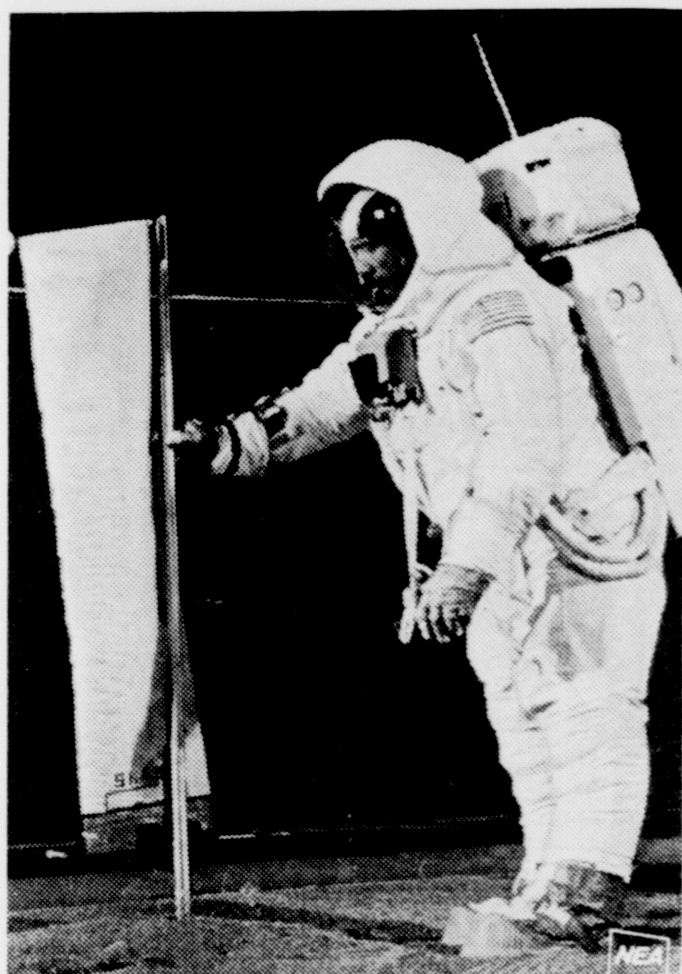
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The Old Mans Section of The Daily Standard



DRESS REHEARSAL for the big day. Apollo 11 astronauts prepare for their scheduled July landing on the moon. Lunar Module pilot Edwin E. Aldrin, left, uses a scoop to collect samples while Spacecraft Commander Neil Armstrong takes pictures at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Lunar Module is in background.



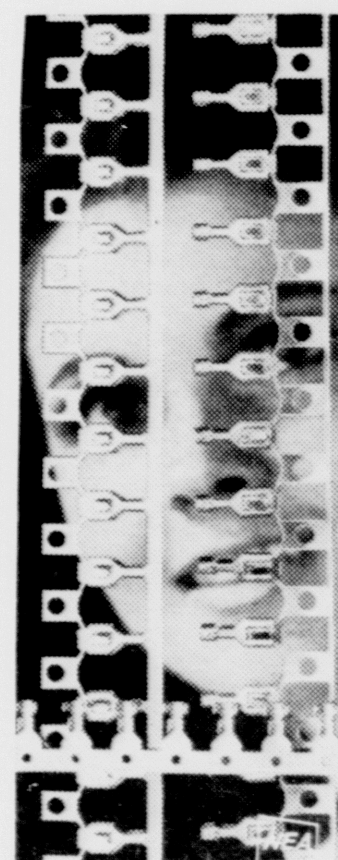
SOLAR WIND EXPERIMENT is set up by astronaut Ed Aldrin during a lunar practice session.



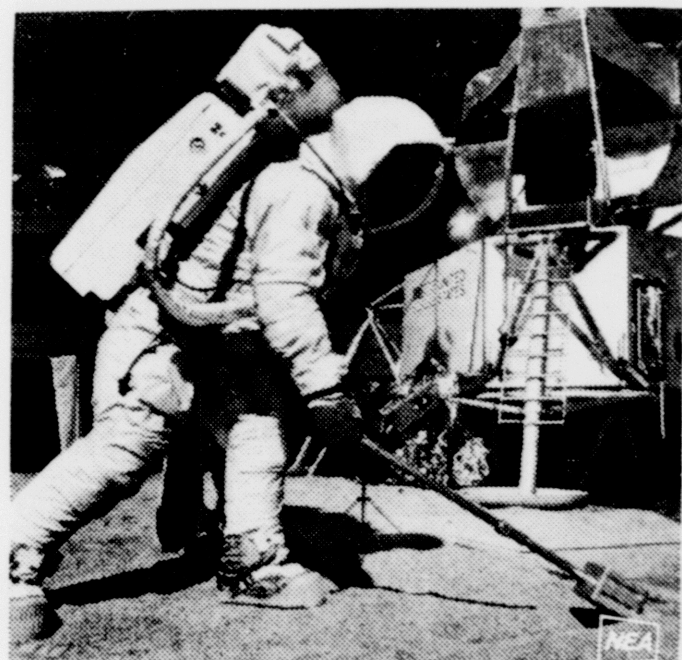
FIRST FOOT on the moon will look like this. Astronaut's right foot is in the Lunar Module landing pad.



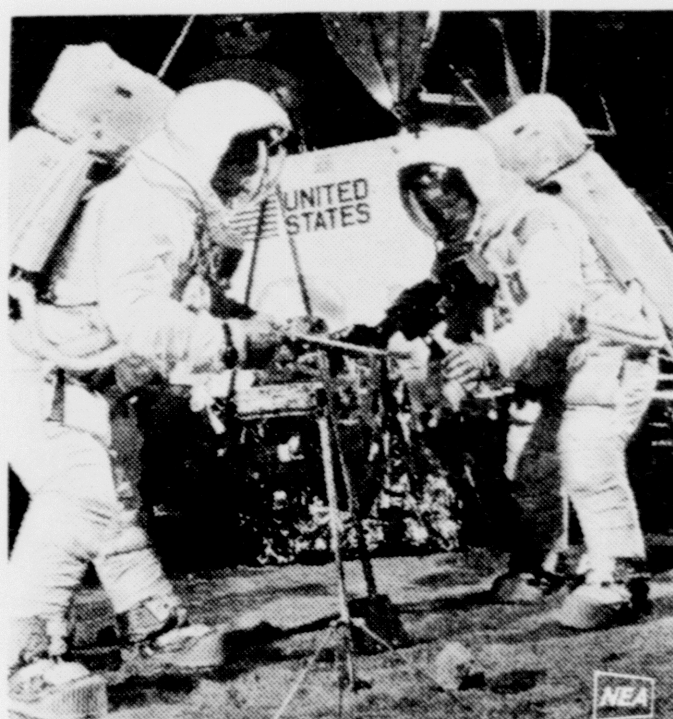
FIRST FEMALE to become a member of Malaysia's cabinet is Fatimah Binte Hashim, who was appointed minister of the nation's Social and Welfare Services. She is part of a new multiracial cabinet formed by Prime Minister Abdul Rahman.



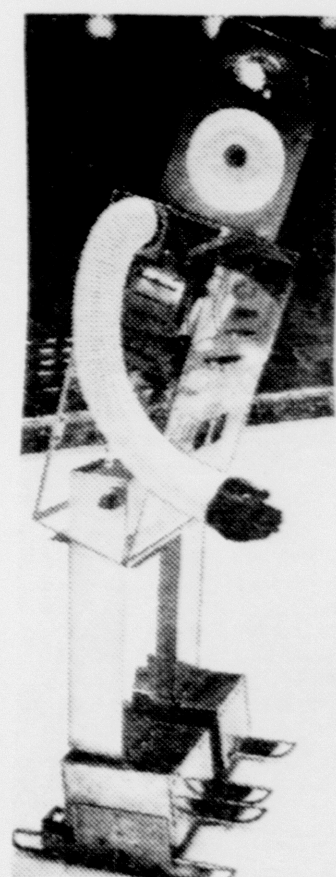
PAPER DOLLS they're not. These terminals are stamped out of brass ribbon and then separated from their skeleton strips for use in connecting wires in automotive lamp assemblies. More than 54 million terminals are used annually by General Motors.



SPECIAL SCOOP will be used to collect samples of the moon's surface. Astronaut demonstrates procedure to be used after lunar landing scheduled for July.



ASTRONAUTS Edwin E. Aldrin, left, and Neil Armstrong practice lunar surface activities in space suits. Breathing oxygen, pressurization and temperature control are provided by backpacks.



TAKING A BOW, "Commander Robot," a 7-foot-4 aluminum and plexiglass marvel, can ice skate with such realism that people sometimes think there's a human inside. "That's why I gave him a see-through body," said Dave Colman, inventor of the robot which appears in an ice revue.

Lenin And Deaf-mutes

If peaceful coexistence is the guiding policy of the Soviet Union, why did Lenin's notes, newly discovered, say there will neither be peace nor coexistence? And why did the notes disappear?

(The following contribution by Mr. Annenkov contains some notes of Lenin's which were first published in Russian in an article by the same author in *Novy zhurnal* (The New Review), New York. Mr. Annenkov describes how these notes fell into his hands and why they have remained unpublished for so long. Despite the fact that they were written more than 40 years ago, they are of special interest today, as Khrushchev, having liquidated the cult of Stalin, asserted that Soviet policy was being founded once more on Leninism and that the chief expression of the Leninist spirit in foreign affairs is the principle of peaceful coexistence. The following notes throw a different light upon this question.)

By YURI P. ANNENKOV

LENIN died on January 21, 1924. Three weeks later, I was summoned to the Higher Military Editorial Council, where director V. Polonsky (later shot on Stalin's orders) proposed that I visit the V.I. Lenin Institute which had been founded in Moscow and there acquaint myself with photographic documents which were intended as illustrations for books dealing with Lenin.

The process of "acquainting myself with the documents" lasted about a fortnight. Among a mass of photographs, printed articles and manuscripts, I came across some brief, fragmentary notes hurriedly jotted down by Lenin in his own hand with many of the words unfinished - a characteristic feature of many of his writings, including even private letters. These notes, dated 1921 ... struck my fancy and for no particular reason I copied them surreptitiously into my notebook. Soon afterwards, these pages of Lenin's jottings disappeared from the Institute and were hidden away in the Party archives; at any rate, with the exception of two or three individual sentences, I never saw them in published form, which was not surprising in view of their contents.

When in 1926 Boris Suvarin in France and Max Eastman in the United States published Lenin's famous anti-Stalinist Testament, which had been given to Suvarin by Lenin's widow Krupskaya, Communist parties all over the world fell upon them, calling them slanderers and claiming that the Testament was their own fabrication. Credulous Europeans and Americans straightway accepted the Communists' story and the Testament was quickly forgotten.

Thirty years were to pass before Khrushchev, under the pressure of de-Stalinization, was forced to recall public attention to the document, which had been preserved in the Kremlin, and only then was everyone suddenly prepared to accept it as genuine.

When I came to France, my notebook was in my pocket. For the time being, I thought no more of Lenin's jottings. Even if I had tried to publish them abroad, they would doubtless have shared the fate of the Testament. With the passage of time, however, they gradually came to occupy a major place in my consideration of the international political situation and, after Khrushchev's admissions, I resolved to have the notes published. I translated them into French and offered them to certain Paris newspapers, which all declined to accept "such a responsibility," justifying their refusal on the grounds that I could not provide official proof of the authenticity of the text.

In answer to my comment that in this case it was up to the Soviets to prove that Lenin had not written the notes, the editors merely shrugged their shoulders. Thus the text remained unpublished, despite the fact that its historical

significance (of which in 1924 I could have no idea) was enormous, especially in view of the proclamation of a "return to Leninism" in the Soviet Union. As regards international Communist tactics, the whole of "Leninism" was contained in those lines of Lenin which I had copied down.

Lenin's unpublished notes stated.

"As a result of my own direct observations during my emigration, I must admit that the so-called cultured elements of Western Europe and America are incapable of comprehending the present state of affairs and the actual balance of forces; these elements must be regarded as deaf-mutes and treated accordingly...

"A revolution never develops along a direct line, by continuous expansion, but forms a chain of outbursts and withdrawals, attacks and lulls, during which the revolutionary forces gain strength in preparation for their final victory.

"On the basis of these same assertions and in view of the protracted nature of the growth of the world socialist revolution, it is necessary to resort to special maneuvers capable of accelerating our victory over capitalist countries. We must:

"(a) In order to placate the deaf-mutes, proclaim the (fictional!) separation of our government and governmental institutions (the Council of People's Commissars, etc.) from the Party and Politburo and, in particular, from the Comintern, declaring these latter agencies to be independent political groups which are tolerated on the territory of the Soviet Socialist Republics. The deaf-mutes will believe it.

"(b) Express a desire for the immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with capitalist countries on the basis of complete non-interference in their internal affairs. Again, the deaf-mutes will believe it. They will even be delighted and will fling wide open their doors, through which emissaries of the Comintern and Party intelligence agencies will quickly infiltrate into these countries disguised as our diplomatic, cultural and trade representatives.

"Speaking the truth is a petty - bourgeois prejudice. A lie, on the other hand, is often justified by the end. Capitalists the world over and their governments will, in their desire to win the Soviet market, shut their eyes to the above-mentioned activities and will thus be turned into blind deaf-mutes. They will furnish credits, which will serve us as a means of supporting the Communist parties in their countries, and, by supplying us with materials and techniques which are not available to us, will rebuilding our war industry, which is essential for our future attacks on our suppliers. In other words, they will be laboring to prepare their own suicide."

It should be mentioned that, at the time when I copied down these notes of Lenin's, I was as yet unable to link them with the preparations behind the scenes for a transition from "permanent revolution" to the building of "socialism in one country," a process of which I knew nothing. Only much later, after acquainting oneself with materials relating to Lenin and the events of that period, was it possible to establish that, toward the end of the Civil War, Lenin had very quickly realized the impossibility of bringing about an immediate Communist revolution on a world-wide scale, and, as early as the Third Congress of the Comintern (June 6-July 12, 1921), had admitted the need to restore diplomatic and trade relations with capitalist countries in order to put an end to the isolation which constituted too great a threat to the USSR. The task of taking the first diplomatic steps in this direction was entrusted to G. Chicherin.

Lenin's observations have indeed proved prophetic. As one looks back now over nearly forty years of "diplomatic," "trade" and "cultural" relations between the free world and the Soviet Union, it becomes clear to what extent these "relations" have been based on the method prescribed in Lenin's notes and

to what extent they have facilitated the immense expansion and consolidation of the Communist world. They have served to further Communist propaganda, espionage and sabotage in the free countries by encouraging these countries to open their doors to Soviet diplomatic, cultural and trade representatives.

Indeed, in every free country the Soviet Union enjoys two forms of representation: the official one, which must not interfere too openly in the internal affairs of the country to which it is accredited, and an undercover one, whose task is to interfere in internal affairs and lead unobtrusively the central committee of the Communist party of that country.

A number of major spy trials have clearly demonstrated that this second and more important form of representation carries on its silent work under cover of diplomatic immunity, which Lenin had meant when speaking of the "deaf-mutes" in the free world who are ready to accept Soviet "diplomats," trade and cultural representatives, not to mention all manner of sportsmen, dancers, scholars and anonymous "tourists," at their face value.

A Supreme Courting of Reversal

By E. F. W. WILDERMUTH

The basic law of this nation was embodied in the Constitution. The Founding Fathers were keenly aware of the varied and numerous weaknesses inherent in people, because of their bitter experiences. Accordingly, they sought to protect self-governing citizens from the bitter experiences they suffered by undertaking to provide safe - guards against power hungry public officials and those who would destroy constitutional government. For instance, this government was divided into three separate and independent branches so as to prevent the concentration of power and the abuses which flow therefrom. In their wisdom, they sought to protect citizens from abuses by judicial officers who did not have to give an account of their stewardship to the voters. Accordingly, the tenure of office of all federal judges was conditioned on their "good behavior" and so continues to be. All federal judges are bound to good behavior under penalty of having their tenure of office terminated upon a factual finding by the Senate that the standard of good behavior it has established or may establish has been violated.

The U.S. Constitution is the People's basic law and the Framers of the Constitution intended that no federal official be authorized or permitted to make or change this basic law. With respect to this subject matter, Alexander Hamilton made the following observation in *The Federalist* (No. 53) in 1788:

"The important distinction so well noted in America between a constitution established by the people, and unalterable by the government; and a law established by the government, and alterable by the government, seems to have been little understood and less observed in any other country."

In the past 25 or more years the People's basic law has not been accorded the respect to which it is entitled by the three branches of our federal government. For instance, the U.S. Supreme Court has suffered many self-inflicted wounds by its frequent excursions into non-justiciable matters. Under the Constitution, the judicial power of the U.S.A. extends only to cases and controversies. It does not extend to public administration or to law making. The decisions of the Supreme Court are not the supreme law of the land because the Constitution provides that only it shall be the supreme law of the land. In 1964, Justice Black made the following observation

with respect thereto:

"There is no constitutional provision which gives this Court such law making power ... I think the New York law here held invalid is in full accord with all guarantees of the Federal Constitution, and that it should not be held invalid by this Court because of a belief that the Court can improve upon the Constitution."

The limitation of judicial power proscribed by the Constitution precludes the possibility of the Supreme Court's lawful intervention in all non-justiciable matters. Yet, the Supreme Court's despotic will to - govern has been made clear and unmistakable by its meddling in, among many others, the fields of religion, race relations, education, morals, politics, subversion, State's rights, law enforcement, passports, the postal power, communications, labor management relations, local law and order such as the manner in which candidates are elected to represent the people in Congress, etc. Yet, as of now the U.S. Senate has done nothing to protect American citizens from such wrongful exercise of judicial power.

The intervention by the Supreme Court into non-justiciable matters has created more issues than were clarified and has unnecessarily created much dissension and division among Americans. The Supreme Court's meddling in matters which are not authorized by the Constitution has caused this nation to undergo a complete erosion of the heritages which at one time made the United States of America the envy of the world.

In a 1930 dissenting opinion by Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone, they expressed their alarm at the carte blanche indulged by a majority of the Supreme Court, as follows:

"Although this decision hardly can be called a surprise after *Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. v. Minnesota*, 280 U.S. 204, and *Safe Deposit & Trust Co. v. Virginia*, 280 U.S. 83, and although I stated my views in those cases, still, as the term is not over, I think it legitimate to add one or two reflections to what I have said before. I have not yet adequately expressed the more than anxiety that I feel at the ever increasing scope given to the Fourteenth Amendment in cutting down what I believe to be the constitutional rights of the States. As the decisions now stand, I see hardly any limit but the sky to the invalidating of those rights if they happen to strike a majority of this Court as for any reason undesirable. I cannot believe that the amendment was intended to give us carte blanche to embody our economic or moral beliefs in its prohibitions. Yet, I can think of no narrower reason that seems to justify the present and the earlier decisions to which I have referred."

More than 36 years have passed since the "no limit but the sky" pronouncement and the U.S. Senate continues to sit idly by while the Supreme Court continues to usurp legislative powers and to otherwise function in excess of the jurisdiction expressed in the Constitution. It would seem that when outstanding members of the Supreme Court complain about the excesses indulged by a majority of the Court, that the least the Senate should do in the public interest would be to hold public hearings and examine into the matter. Such senatorial inaction leads to the inescapable conclusion that by such inaction it has aided and abetted judicial tyranny in this nation and has wholly failed to protect Americans against acts of officials who are in no way directly accountable to the voters for their official behavior.

It is appropriate for the Senate to take special note of the following judicial wisdom expressed by Justice Frankfurter in 1958:

"It is not the business of this Court to pronounce policy... Self-restraint is the essence of the judicial oath, for the Constitution has not authorized the judges to sit in judgment on the wisdom of what Congress and the executive branch do."

It is clear that the Supreme Court no longer regards the Constitution as the measure of "constitutionality" and that it is

utterly lacking in judicial self-restraint, the essence of the judicial oath.

Witness, for instance, the following behavior of some members of the U.S. Supreme Court, as set forth by Hon. Howard W. Smith, distinguished Congressman from Virginia, at page 16054 of the Congressional Record for July 25th, 1966:

"And I was deeply distressed to see members of the Supreme Court sitting on those front seats hearing discussed and advocated a piece of legislation the constitutionality of which they would soon be called upon to pass upon, applauding the revolutionary call that 'we shall overcome.'"

Is the U.S. Senate, in the light of the foregoing, yet willing to sit idly by and tacitly classify such behavior by justices of our highest judicial tribunal as "good behavior" within the purview of the U.S. Constitution?

The attention of the Senate is respectfully directed to some words of wisdom by Edmund Burke, noted political philosopher, author and orator (1729-1794), when he said:

"For evil to triumph, good men need only do nothing."

July Programs

ST. LOUIS — During the month of July, the St. Louis Municipal Opera will present four spectacular productions including the Forest Park premiere of Frank Loesser's exciting musical classic, "The Most Happy Fella," starring Giorgio Tozzi and Karen Morrow (June 30-July 6), a two-week engagement of the Municipal Opera premiere of the current Broadway sensation "Mame" starring Jane Morgan, who will be recreating her recent role at New York's Winter Garden Theatre (July 7-20), a one-week engagement of S. Hurok's The Royal Ballet of London (July 21-27) and Ray Walston and Cyd Charisse in "Damn Yankees" (July 28-August 3).

The Most Happy Fella with music, lyrics and book by Frank Loesser, tells of a discouraged San Francisco waitress, who has come to the grapehung, sunny hills of California's Napa Valley to marry a vineyard-owner she has never met, but, whose courtship by mail and handsome photograph have promised security and happiness. The moving plot is embellished with such all-time hit songs as "Standing On the Corner," "Joey, Joey, Joey," "Don't Cry," "Big D" and "Song of a Summer Night."

The award-winning, long-run musical, "Mame," features one of the most glittering and fun-filled stories in musical theatre — that of "Auntie Mame," which begins in the roistering 1920's when a ten-year-old orphaned nephew is delivered unexpectedly to his giddy aunt while she is hosting one of her sparkling cocktail parties. She sets about bringing up the boy in her own carefree manner, though this starts a tug of war with his stuffy trustee. Stunning costumes and current hit-songs ensue such as "It's Today," "If He Walked Into My Life," "Open a New Window" and the stirring title song.

The repertory for The Royal Ballet will include: "Romeo and Juliet" Monday, July 21, "The Sleeping Beauty" Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22-23, "La Bayadere," "The Dream" and "Raymonda, Act III," Thursday and Friday, July 24-25, "Coppelia, Saturday, July 26 and "Giselle," Sunday, July 27.

"Damn Yankees" is the robust musical comedy that broke an all-time theatrical record with its original New York success which tells of an avid fan of the Washington Senators who options his soul to a resourceful Devil, so that his favorite team might dethrone the champion New York Yankees. It is a fanciful yarn wherein Satanic trickery plays a vastly entertaining part. A few of the many song hits of the show are "Heart," "Whatever Lola Wants," and "Two Lost Souls."

Editorials

A LETTER FROM A CONN. EMPLOYER

In the first place I want to say as an employer I have reason to be interested in and a supporter of your program.

However, I must say that your reference to 0.10% and 0.15% is about as meaningless as telling an infant of eighteen months that it must take a two-hour nap. Those figures relating to alcohol content may mean something to a lab test but next to zero to a chap with his foot on a brass rail. Let's express the hazard in simple and meaningful language, if not I seriously question the effectiveness of your program.

Yours very truly,
C... V. J...

We make our reply in this public way:

ONE beer or ONE glass of wine or ONE cocktail makes a driver RECKLESS:

TWO beers or TWO glasses of wine or TWO cocktails make a driver DANGEROUS:

THREE beers or THREE glasses of wine or THREE cocktails make a driver a POSSIBLE KILLER.

A grateful thanks for your letter, Mr. J.

IT'S THE LAW AND A GOOD ONE!

DIRECTING HIM TO DRIVE HOME THROUGH TRAFFIC -Defendant-employer held Christmas party for employees, beginning at noon, during which drinks were plentiful and a 19 year old employee was encouraged to participate fully. The youth, on the way home rammed a car which had stopped for a red light... In California last year the employer was held liable for the accident in which seven occupants of car were injured.

BROCKETT vs KITCHEN BOYD MOTOR CO. 70 Cal. report (From American Trial Lawyers Bulletin, Nov. 1968)

(Editor's Note: As we have urged for 18 years, how much good would result had the monies usually spent for liquor be donated to a local worthy charitable group).

Hart's Hand Called

In a letter to the editor of Time Magazine, Mrs. Wayne Falke of Oxford, Ohio, made the following comment on the well-publicized week that Sen. Phillip Hart (D.Mich.) and family spent living on welfare-payment income in an attempt to prove that these payments should be raised.

"Mrs. Phillip Hart must either be a lousy shopper or a pretty unimaginative cook," said Mrs. Falke, "if she can't feed a family of six for \$33.86 a week and provide anything more interesting than beans, cheap vegetables, bread and old roosters. I feed my husband, myself, our four children and a dog for that amount with very little difficulty. We find some of the cheaper foods quite edible. We rather enjoy a big, thick, juicy char-broiled hamburger, or maybe Mexican tacos or meatballs stroganoff. Also, a \$2 bottle of sherry will jazz up an awful lot of cheap meat. What I was most interested to learn is that, as a college professor's family, we are living on a welfare budget. My sympathy for the impoverished diminishes rapidly." We hope other members of Congress get the message, too.

CAPITAL GAINS

At this time the whole federal income tax system is under scrutiny, with the possibility that substantial changes will be made in it. In the discussion the subject of tax treatment of capital gains is being brought up. Frequently, the attitude is expressed (or implied) that capital gains are, after all, simply one kind of income which should be taxed in the same way as any other.

We see this assumption embodied in some of the statistical horror stories, allegedly illustrating how wealthy taxpayers get away with murder. The usual procedure is to show that the taxpayer really pays a much lower rate on his income than the schedule of tax rates would suggest he should. In the computation of his "actual" tax rate, capital gains are included in the divisor, on a par

with the wages, dividends and interest received.

The same view appears more explicitly in a statement by Professor Robert Eisner, of Northwestern University. The impairment of recently included in the Congressional Record. After capital gains taxation is matched protesting generally against tax by an equal impairment of the "loopholes," Professor Eisner nation's supply of capital for use goes on to say: "Most in production. The fact that conspicuous and substantial are such impairment, in either sense, the huge amounts of income is currently made good from capital gains." A little later he argues: "For those who take the capital gains route of earning money, taxes are of course minimal..."

This raises a question which we will try to analyze in this of an invalid argument being column. Are capital gains simply used to support an economically another form of income -- to be logically included in income totals, and taxed, on the same basis as any other form?

We may note, first, that the Department of Commerce, in its independent business owners do compilations of the national not think a massive public works income, does not include capital program to reduce gains. This is a matter of well-established statistical now. practice on which there is no This reaction was received by dispute among experts. The National Federation of reasons for it are obvious. To Independent Business when it include in the total of the asked for business opinion on a national income an item Congressional bill which would resulting solely from the authorize "a comprehensive revaluation of existing assets public works program for the would be to give a completely purpose of reducing false picture of the state of the unemployment". Representative economy. We cannot make each Ray Roberts of Texas envisions other prosperous by selling each projects in highway, housing and other things which have been hospital construction to be around all along, even if we raise funded jointly by the Federal the figure on the price tag. There and state governments using, for is no real income for the nation the most part, workers hired by in such exchanges. government agencies.

But this still leaves the The responding business question of whether capital gains owners voiced disapproval of the may be a real item of individual plan, with 69 percent in income. Is it possible, in some opposition, 26 percent in favor strange way, that a realized and 5 percent undecided. capital gain is an integral part of In Missouri, only 23 percent a person's income, without being registered support, while 73 part of the total national percent voiced opposition and 4 income? percent took a neutral position.

This question is often With the nation's dismissed impatiently with the unemployment rate recently at comment that anyone may the lowest level since the Korean spend capital gains in just the War, and Federal expenditures at same way he spends his salary or an all-time record, the majority his dividends. This is true but it of business proprietors feel this is hardly relevant. A person, if is no time to commit more he chooses, may spend all of his billions of taxpayers money to past savings -- rather than only public works.

Many of the businessmen who heartily agree with the goal of fuller employment believe it should be achieved by the private sector rather than at taxpayer expense. They point to many government policies, starting with the heavy tax burden, that hinder expansion of small and medium-sized businesses to provide many additional jobs.

Representative Roberts' bill contains no estimate of costs, but it would authorize the President and Federal agency heads "to prepare a comprehensive program of public works", which implies expenditures well into the billions. The legislation states that this would include, but not be limited to, construction, repair and improvement of highways, buildings and other public facilities; construction of river and harbor improvements and flood control projects; low-cost housing and slum clearance; natural resources conservation, and construction and reconditioning of hospital and medical facilities.

Dissenting businessmen point out that the Federal government has current programs in every category, and highway construction is a multi-billion dollar a year program. Under the proposal, funding would be through grants to states which would finance a minimum of 50 percent of the cost. No programs would be authorized unless the principal part of the construction would be done by employees of government entities.

A couple of years ago, former President Lyndon Johnson asked private business to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed, warning that "otherwise, we are going to have to find jobs in the government for them." Since then, the 10 percent surtax, high interest rates and shortage of loan money have put a crimp in job creation. Now Congress is threatening repeal of the 7 percent investment tax credit which helps businesses expand. In the light of these

We will not comment on this pragmatic view beyond pointing out that it would be hard to combine it with moralistic protests of outrage at the present special tax treatment of capital gains. We do feel some qualms at the thought that the government could justifiably tax anything that is handy, simply by declaring it to be income.

We suppose that some form of the pragmatic argument will continue to prevail and that capital gains will continue to be

taxed. We hope, however, that political pragmatism will include some recognition of the practical effects of capital gains taxation on the economy.

The impairment of past savings by capital gains taxation is matched by an equal impairment of the nation's supply of capital for use in production. The fact that such impairment, in either sense, currently made good from other sources doesn't change the matter.

Presently there are strong voices calling for more severe tax treatment of capital gains, on the ground of equity as among taxpayers. It seems to us a case for an invalid argument being made.

The vast WPA program during the Depression was needed, but the nation's

independent business owners do not think a massive public works program to reduce unemployment is warranted.

This reaction was received by the National Federation of Independent Business when it asked for business opinion on a Congressional bill which would authorize "a comprehensive revaluation of existing assets public works program for the purpose of reducing the unemployment". Representative Ray Roberts of Texas envisions other projects in highway, housing and hospital construction to be funded jointly by the Federal and state governments using, for the most part, workers hired by government agencies.

The responding business owners voiced disapproval of the plan, with 69 percent in opposition, 26 percent in favor and 5 percent undecided.

In Missouri, only 23 percent supported, while 73 percent voiced opposition and 4 percent took a neutral position.

With the nation's unemployment rate recently at the lowest level since the Korean War, and Federal expenditures at an all-time record, the majority of business proprietors feel this is no time to commit more billions of taxpayers money to public works.

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developments, plus an increasing welfare program which promotes a non-working class unwilling to take available jobs, the independent businessmen find it hard to justify a WPA-like program.

Although a new Administration pledged to economy has taken office, the nation's independent business owners still want an in-depth study to blueprint reorganization of the government's far-flung bureaucracy.

With the nation facing a proposed Federal budget of almost 200 billion dollars, two-thirds of the business proprietors polled by the National Federation of Independent business favor a bipartisan investigation of the Executive Branch to determine how it could be restructured more efficiently. This would be similar to the Hoover Commissions of the 1946-55 era.

The nationwide vote was 66 percent in favor, 28 percent opposed, and 6 percent undecided. Last July, a poll on the same subject found 74 percent of the business owners in favor.

The new poll shows respondents in Missouri her second dessert, the one concurring, with 67 percent in favor, 26 percent dissenting and 7 percent undecided.

The possibility that major reorganizations of the Executive Branch may be carried out by President Nixon may account for the lighter support, says the National Federation. However, major changes proposed by the President could run into Congressional opposition.

The fact that Congress failed to enact many of the reforms in the two formalwear, the oversized Hoover Commission studies also butterfly shapes are particularly popular... As mentioned in an earlier column, the camel polo coat is back and -- like the model that was so popular many years ago -- it is now being offered in the wrap-around belted style. (Shades of Wallace Reid!) ... There are many new ideas on the structures which have been slacks now being shown -- some with two rows of belt loops, ornamental buckles on the backs, chain belt loops -- and the long-overdue return of front pleats.

But the big majority of independent business proprietors want Congress to authorize a bipartisan commission to delve into the complex bureaucratic structures which have been spawned by Congress itself in enacting many new programs. Duplications and overlapping authority have been pointed out by Congressmen: eight cabinet departments and 12 agencies are involved in health programs; 10 departments and 15 agencies administer educational programs, and 18 agencies conduct programs to improve the natural environment.

Many critics of Congressional bureau-building point to the Office of Economic Opportunity as a case in point. It was created as a poverty-fighting agency with new programs in the same fields in which a dozen other agencies have been active. Under heavy criticism for waste and inefficiency, the OEO has since been stripped of some responsibilities, with several programs transferred to bureaus of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

When Senator James B. Pearson of Kansas campaigned for a thorough study of the Executive Branch last year, he said 33 Federal agencies were involved in some 296 consumer protection activities, and up to 30 Federally-funded manpower programs operate in the major cities.

The independent businessmen, says the Federation, have repeatedly supported proposals to promote economy in government, including enactment of reforms recommended by the Hoover Commission, a balanced budget, a study of the OEO, and similar measures.

With huge increases in domestic spending and Federal civilian employment continuing unabated, most of the independents think its high time that Congress take a penetrating look at the Frankenstein monster it has created.

Stage Sex Sad, Sombre The American theater is currently exploring a freedom it has not known before --if appearing before an audience without any clothes on can be counted an advancement in artistic expression.

The word, it should be noted, is, "exploring," not "enjoying."

Why are we, asks New York

Times theater critic Walter Kerr, in our new visual and psychic freedoms on the stage, so dreadfully, laboriously humorless? Why are we so serious about sex and why do we dislike it so much?

In virtually all of the recent uninhibited plays, he points out, sex and nudity are associated with dirt, disease, bloodshed and death. The same attitude, he thinks, is reflected in the stage's current infatuation with four-letter words, which are only reverse euphemisms designed to degrade, mock and sneer at the human body and its natural functions.

Is it the last Puritanism, he wonders "the ultimate, utterly candid exposure of sex for the ghastly thing it is?"

Perhaps, after they get through showing us the ghastliness of it all, playwrights will give us an encore and, as Kerr hopes, relax and rediscover the fun of it all, even if their characters must wear clothes to do it.

The Better to See

TWO WOMEN were sitting at a counter in a restaurant eating their noon meal. After ordering her second dessert, the one turned to the other, "You know I've just got to start watching my waistline."

Her neighbor gave her a sidelong glance, "How lucky you are to have it right out where you can."

TRENDS: There's a movement in the direction of so-called "fat" bowties -- large, wide neckwear that is attuned to the popularity of the new widths in four-in-hand ties. In formalwear, the oversized butterfly shapes are particularly popular... As mentioned in an earlier column, the camel polo coat is back and -- like the model that was so popular many years ago -- it is now being offered in the wrap-around belted style. (Shades of Wallace Reid!) ... There are many new ideas on the structures which have been spawned by Congress itself in enacting many new programs. Duplications and overlapping authority have been pointed out by Congressmen: eight cabinet departments and 12 agencies are involved in health programs; 10 departments and 15 agencies administer educational programs, and 18 agencies conduct programs to improve the natural environment.

MISLEADING STATISTICS Price rises cannot always be taken as an absolute measure of inflation. To appreciate this, all that is necessary is to go to a museum and look at one of the first Model T's and compare it with a modern car which costs several times as much. True, the price has gone up, but the Model T wasn't much of an automobile. The same is true of prices in other fields. Doctors and hospitals of 50 years ago were about like the Model T -- they couldn't do the job required of them today. Thus, while medical costs have gone up, so have the quality of care and the life span of the citizens.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, officials are quick to concede, are not wholly accurate in measuring medical care cost rises. An article in Monthly Labor Review points this out. It says, "The most frequently voiced criticism of the medical care price index concerns the 'upward-bias' in the index which results from the failure of the BLS to take into account the long-term general improvement in the quality of health care as reflected in longer life spans, improved and more efficient techniques for treatment, shorter hospital stays, etc... It is obvious that there are many problems of definition and measurement to be solved before any progress can be made in introducing appropriate methods of measuring medical care price changes in a more meaningful way."

Leaders of the medical profession and allied health services are striving to hold down costs of health care without sacrificing the all-important factor overlooked by the price index statistics -- quality.

At least once a week, check your car's rear brake lights and running lights to see that they're operating correctly, warns the National Safety Council.

What Other Editors Think

Case of the Secret Chart

Senator Symington carries exceptional weight in the ABM debate because he knows the thickets of the Pentagon bureaucracy, and the behavior of its bureaucrats, so well. Drawing upon that intimate acquaintance, he has hurled another deadly harpoon at the case for deploying Safeguard by challenging the Pentagon to publish a "classified" chart which it has been using to bolster its argument. If the chart is exposed to public view, he says, the argument, will be over, for everyone can be then see that Safeguard will not accomplish its alleged mission of "protecting our Minuteman deterrent."

As could have been predicted, the Senator's initiative soon brought out from others enough unofficial information about the classified chart to permit deductions about it. Evidently its purpose is to show that if the Soviets continue building their SS-9 missiles at the present rate, and if we now immediately deploy Safeguard, then at a certain point in 1975, assuming a Soviet attack on our Minutemen, the antimissile system will protect enough Minutemen to permit a retaliatory blow. Ergo, the deterrent will be protected.

But reportedly the chart also shows something else. It shows that if the Soviets withhold their attack in mid-1975, but go on building SS-9s instead, then within a few months they will have the capacity to saturate Safeguard defenses so thoroughly that our Minuteman deterrent will not be protected. In other words, even if the intricate electronics of Safeguard work to perfection, which many qualified scientists doubt, the system, would afford only a few months' "protection" from a nuclear attack.

Of course everybody knows what the script calls for. Long before mid-1975, the Pentagon would undoubtedly go to Congress with the alarming news of a forthcoming Safeguard gap, and the public would be told that national security imperatively demanded an enormous expansion of the antimissile system. This is, quite obviously, the true mission of Safeguard -- to serve as the first stage of an unlimited escalation of the nuclear arms race, guaranteeing juicy contracts and military proliferation and cold war psychosis far into the future.

The Pentagon has long been accustomed to scaring Congress and the public into providing unlimited weaponry funds by darkly referring to horrendous military secrets which cannot be told. Senator Symington deserves the public's thanks for putting a neat, round hole in these tactics as applied to the ABM. If Safeguard cannot be justified on the basis of public information and common sense, it cannot be justified at all.

Post-Dispatch

Trouble-Free Year

When commencement ceremonies were held last Sunday evening at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, the occasion marked the graduation of a record number of graduates from that school. It also marked the end of a perfect year for the college in avoiding any kind of campus demonstration or disorder.

This latter statement is a tribute to Dr. Mark Scully, the college president, as well as members of the faculty and the student body. All deserve praise for their rare performance, for the stir of the student activity on campuses is by now a well-known and almost established fact.

Not a single other public college campus in Missouri avoided difficulty during the past school year. There were demonstrations or disorders on each of the other state-supported campuses, sometimes so serious that it was necessary to call our local police and on one occasion, National Guard troops.

When disorders did occur on the campus the year before at SeMo State, Dr. Scully dealt with the demonstrators in a firm manner. He said no disorders

would be tolerated; none followed. Teachers on the staff who formed trouble were removed. The academic atmosphere was maintained during that critical period, and the result was a complete year of campus quiet and academic progress.

It is strange to observe that a college or university went a full year without disruption. But such colleges have become rare, and, we, for one, are pleased that SeMo State is among them.

We commend Dr. Scully. We commend, even more, the student at the college who demonstrated their maturity by not demonstrating against "the establishment," whatever that is. We only wish the example set at SeMo State could be followed across the state. And the nation.

Kennet Missouri Weekly

Want Your State Taxes Reduced?

Every year the cost of state government increases.

Every year, as taxpayers, we howl to high heaven against tax increases.

Every year however, we want to increase state aid for programs or services in which we are personally interested. If we are willing to do away with increases on programs already existing, and refuse to initiate new programs, we might get our taxes down some.

Since the 1957-58 fiscal year, 67 new state programs were added in Missouri state government. For 1968-69, these new programs alone cost \$95,589,677.

It's a long list, but if you really want to have the state save money, pick out the new programs in the following list that you'd like to see eliminated, sent it to your representatives, and at the same time, suggest cutting down appropriations for some of your pet programs.

Here is the list of some new programs that are costing nearly a hundred million each year.

EDUCATION--Aid to Junior Colleges, U. of Mo. at St. Louis and Kansas City, Foundation Program Equalization quota, 2nd level; Commission on Higher Education, Missouri Western and Southern State Colleges, Special school advisors and supervisors salaries, sheltered workshops for mentally retarded, administrative hearing commission, kindergarten aid, interstate compact for education, training of handicapped children, kidney machine program, nursing program at Lincoln University.

HEALTH AND WELFARE--Water pollution board, placement of mental patients in nursing homes, interstate mental health compact, care of bedfast and totally disabled, distribution of surplus commodities, Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, three Mental Health Treatment centers, our Missouri commission foster home care in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas, nine diagnostic mental clinics, medicaid, advisory committee on medical care, state board of health, state aid for water pollution control projects, ADCU and work incentive programs, work training programs, day care services, medical insurance, alcoholism treatment program, supervisory training program, cancer hospital research.

AGRICULTURE--Dairy and locker law. State meat inspection.

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION--water board, technical advisory service, community development.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS--Department of Community Affairs.

CONSERVATION--Mississippi River Parkway Commission, State Inter Agency Council for outdoor recreation, Lewis & Clark trail committee, maintenance of covered wooden bridges, care of Governor's graves, council on historic sites, money, cooperation and work.

CORRECTION--Inmate education program.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE--Employees retirement system, workmen's compensation claims, Missouri Boat Commission.

AGENCIES ASSIGNED TO GOVERNOR--Human Rights, knowledge is to his future.

Atomic Energy, Peace officer school, War Memorial, vehicle equipment safety, Council on Arts, disaster relief, economic opportunity act, tourism, governor's mansion preservation, Bi-state development, emergency fund.

LEGISLATURE--State Fiscal Affairs.

SECRETARY OF STATE--Records management unit, uniform commercial code.

ATTORNEY GENERAL--Consumer Fraud unit.

Have you seen some of the other fellows programs you want to eliminate, or are you in favor of eliminating some of yours?

Paris Appeal

Turmoil in Jefferson City

Missouri's General Assembly couldn't be in any greater turmoil than it is at the present time. Never in recent history has the legislature found itself embroiled in such a political-personal-parochial hassle, with the division occurring between two camps and two philosophies that pit Governor Hearnes, House Democrats and a minority of the Senate against President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell, Senate "Young Turks" and a group of House Republicans. While this is an admittedly strange conglomeration of forces, it is a rough approximation of the impasse now facing a session of the legislature that has less than 30 days to pull a miracle out of the hat. The prospects for any magic in the capital city are remote at this writing.

We referred, in the last paragraph, to the present impasse as being political, personal and parochial. It is all three.

Political, it is, from the standpoint of House and Senate Republicans who, for the most part, have chosen to be roadblocks to budget progress, voting against enlightened legislation for the sheer sake of opposition.

Personal, it is, from the standpoint of the ambitions of Senators Blackwell, Young and Vanlandingham to thwart their avowed enemy, Governor Hearnes, by blocking his program for the next year. Not all of the Governor's program has, of course, been stymied, but the leaders of the "Young Turks" have cut out enough of the budgets of the universities, state colleges, welfare program, mental health and other agencies to assure that no progress can be made under the funds approved by the upper chamber. It is a "stand pat" budget, which is exactly what Blackwell & Company wishes to see enacted.

It is parochial, too, because participants have narrowed the fight down to personalities, while the rest of the state can go hang. Those who have opposed the executive budget have never had the courage to say that any part of it was unnecessary. They have opposed it with such meaningless phrases as "too much fat" and "items can be trimmed." Of course there are wasted sums in every budget, but it all depends upon how the budget is viewed. A legislator may disagree with a certain program or with a certain administrator, but this is in no way makes the function of the agency unnecessary or its services unessential.

Missouri needs the services of a compromiser. We're not sure Henry Clay would be up to the demands, but most certainly in this late hour of the Seventy-fifth session, clear heads need to prevail and personal quarrels forgotten if the entire state is not to suffer from this regrettable political-personal-parochial muddle in Jefferson City.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

I WANT MY BOY TO HAVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES I CAN GIVE HIM

Such as learning the value of government and work reduced hospital facilities and services simply because its employees are so biased they cannot even determine the prevailing wages within one county?

Such as being proud to be clean and neat and decent.

Such as addressing his friends and his parents with respect and consideration.

Such as standing up and standing proud when his country's flag goes by.

Such as having the courage to say "no" to his friends when he knows they are wrong.

Such as respecting the value of any human being, no matter what the race or religion or economic status.

Such as knowing how to give as well as how to take.

Such as knowing to earn his own way in the world and knowing he has to prepare for it by hard work, hard study, and sacrificing some of the pleasures and ease his friends may get from too-indulgent parents.

These are the advantages I want my boy to have, because these are the things which will make him self-respecting and self-reliant and successful. And THAT is the happiness I want him to have.

-Author Unknown-

Regrettable Wage Decision

Disclosure by this newspaper's weekend edition of the differences between prevailing wages set by the U.S. Department of Labor for two federal projects in Dunklin County within a period of six months serves as additional evidence that Uncle Sam oftentimes proves to be more of a foe than a friend. Just why there should be as much as \$1.65 per hour difference between wages for the same skill is totally unexplainable, but that's exactly the case. Some skills certified for the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital expansion are as much as \$1 per hour and \$1.50 per hour higher than wages certified by the same agency for a Neighborhood Facility at Hornersville.

The truth of the matter is, many of the wages certified last week by the U.S. Department of Labor for the county hospital expansion and modernization are simply not prevailing wages at all. They are inflated wage rates, and if allowed to stand they will inflate the cost of the building program unnecessarily.

We have no objection to workmen in this area receiving as much as they can for any job on which they work. After all, the higher the wages, the more the economy is benefited. But this is not the point, particularly since Dunklin Countians will be paying more than one-half of the bill through the taxes and paying a proportionately smaller part of Uncle Sam's contributions through federal taxes.

To meet the overcrowded conditions, to improve the quality of care available at the hospital, to offer regional mental health services, and to provide first-time care for geriatric patients -- these are the purposes of spending \$2,500,000 for expansion and modernization at the county medical facility. When funds for these purposes are reduced, then all citizens suffer. When wages are over the prevailing levels, thereby reducing the number of facilities and beds that can be added to the hospital, then all citizens are robbed of essential medical services.

This is exactly what has happened with the Labor Department's determination of "prevailing wages" for the hospital project. By setting them unnecessarily high, the federal government has deprived every man, woman and child in Dunklin County of needed medical facilities. If the wage rates are permitted to stand, some changes will certainly have to be made. These changes will have to be in the form of reduced facilities and fewer services, or it will have to be in the form of higher taxes and fees.

Either alternative is unacceptable.

Isn't it tragic that a department of the federal government is the cause of victims of sex-related crimes. Why not prevent publication of the criminal's name, too, and employees are so biased they cannot even determine the prevailing wages within one county?

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Pharisees and False

Prophets

The spectacle of a convicted marijuana pusher descending upon Second Presbyterian Church and demanding \$50 million in "reparations" reminds us of the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

Two men went up to the temple to pray. The Pharisee, a proud man, marched to the front and reminded God in a loud voice how good he was. The Publican stayed in the back and asked God to have mercy on him, for he knew he was a sinner.

Which of these was the just man?

Does James Rollins, self-appointed messiah of a catch-all group of misfits and malcontents called the Black Liberation Front, really believe that people will accept him as a moral leader, or has he been smoking pot?

Rollins was expelled from Missouri University in 1967 after he was indicted for dispensing marijuana. Subsequently he was convicted and sentenced to prison for five years. He has not started to serve his sentence, pending an appeal.

Meantime Rollins has been arrested and convicted on charges of peace disturbance and unlawful assembly here.

Who in his right mind would trust Rollins to dispense so much as \$5 for the benefit of the poor, let alone \$50 million from St. Louis Presbyterians?

Rollins appears to have the "local franchise" for a national group headed by James Forman, who is demanding \$500 million from American churches and synagogues.

Forman started the tactics in New York, and the terror technique threatens to extend nationwide.

Churchmen of all faiths and races have an obligation, not merely a right, to condemn the invasion of their sanctuaries by such pharisees and false prophets as Rollins.

No conscientious person, regardless of religious belief, is unaware of the shortcomings that have existed in the churches concerning racial justice. Many of us are Publicans.

But we wonder, are churchmen, particularly black churchmen, going to stand by silently and let charlatans such as Rollins and his followers ordain themselves as champions of the poor and oppressed?

People who go to church have always been accused by scoffers as being insincere because their attendance at church does not make them and the world right overnight.

But the man who goes to church to worship God, in his own way and according to his conscience, deserves to do this in peace. He need not and he should not be disturbed or intimidated by an exhibitionist demanding "reparations" for whatever cause.

It is terrifying that sacred places can be invaded by gangs, for that is the way Rollins and his pack are behaving.

All that can be said for Rollins is that there is some evidence that his own conscience is bothering him.

"We do not come here to make you think we are blackmailers or extortionists," Rollins told the congregation at Second Presbyterian.

That is exactly what people think.

Globe-Democrat

Some member of the general assembly of North Carolina has a strange idea of what a public record is. A bill has been placed before that body which would prevent public inspection of birth and death certificates which, up to now, have been considered public records everywhere. A crooked coroner could have a field day with that one. Another bill would prevent publication of the names of victims of sex-related crimes. Why not prevent publication of the criminal's name, too, and employees are so biased they cannot even determine the prevailing wages within one county?

We're glad the North Carolina Press association is going to work on those two hair-brained suggestions.

Editor and Publisher

Your Best Bet for Buying, Selling, Renting or Finding Employment Is The Want Ads.

The Daily Standard, 7

Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 21, 1969

1966 Bridgestone 175 Motorcycle.
Phone 667-5631 between 8:00 and 6:00. 6-19-3t

23-Auto Service

AAA AUTO SALVAGE
Auto Parts
Route A & Miner
471-1123 4-30-1t

JIMMERSON SKELLY service station.
Flats fixed. On the farm tractor tire repair. Big trucks, flat, oil and grease jobs. Road service. Phone 471-9966. 6-14-12t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5% up to \$5,000, 84 months. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 11-21-1t

30-Florist & Nursery

LANDSCAPING, NEW Plantings, Trimming, Spraying, Carpentry, Patios, Mowing Service, Rail Tie Walls & Steps. All work guaranteed, insured. Ronald Moore Landscape, Scott City, Phone CO 4-4938. 6-11-17t

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTERS
TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF Scott,
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI,
at Benton, Missouri)

In the estate of
Margaret A. Dunn,
deceased,
Estate No. 3564

All persons interested in the
estate of Margaret A. Dunn,
deceased:

On the 12th day of June, 1969,
the last Will of Margaret A. Dunn was
admitted to probate and Mark
Marshall was appointed the executor
of the estate of Margaret A. Dunn
deceased, by the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri, on the 12th
day of June, 1969. The business
address of the executor is 2019 John
Street, St. Louis, Missouri. If
Drummond whose business address is 113
West North Street, Sikeston,
Missouri, and whose telephone
number is 471-1297.

All creditors of said decedent are
notified to file claims in court within
ninety days from the date of this
notice or to be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified
that such court, at the times and as
provided by law, will determine the
persons who are the successors in
interest to the personal and real
property of the decedent and of their
interests therein.

*Date of first publication is June
14th, 1969.

Aimaretha Huber
Clerk
223-229-235-241

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
COUNTY OF SCOTT
STATE OF MISSOURI,
Plaintiff
JAMES EDGAR WINCHESTER,
Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant
James Edgar Winchester. You are
hereby notified that an action has
been commenced against you to the
Circuit Court for the County of
Scott, Missouri, the object and
general nature of which is a divorce
action.

The names of all the parties to said
suit are stated above in the caption
hereof and the name and address of
the attorney for plaintiff is E. B.
Hinson, Morehouse, Missouri.

You are further notified that,
unless you file an answer or other
pleading or shall otherwise appear
and defend against the aforesaid
petition within 45 days after the
16th day of June 1969, judgment by
default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be
published according to law in the
Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of
general circulation published in the
County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record,
Witness my hand and the seal of
the circuit court this 12th day of
June, 1969.

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk,
(SEAL)

223-229-235-241

the FAMILY ADAMS

I CAN'T GET
HIM TO
REALLY
COMMIT
HIMSELF!

YOU CAN GET A
BUYER FOR THAT
UNUSED PIECE OF
FURNITURE WITH A
FAMILY WANT-AD

STANDARD
WANT ADS

THE DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Principal Duties: Provide outreach of families and certify them as
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STANDING TALL, two
mothers look like Super-
woman as they examine
new playground equipment
introduced in New York
City. The colorful units are
molded of fiberglass-rein-
forced plastics and are
easily adaptable to cr-
lined play areas.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Over 40 preferred. Industrial,
commercial, institutional
accounts that repeat year.
Round, Opportunity and a
future selling electrical main-
tenance supplies in protected
territory. Prefer man with
previous sales experience in
this area. Car essential. High-
est commissions. Good salary.
Earnings begin with training
period. Box No. AS100 c/o
The Daily Standard.

Attention: Part time, Shift Workers,
Retired. Good second income. Easy
to earn \$50 - \$75 weekly serving
established customers in SIKESTON.
Permanent person needs no experience.
Write J. J. Watkins Products, Inc.,
Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102.

Boy with good automobile for
light delivery in Mississippi County.
Must be neat. Also one lady free to
travel 100 mile radius. No family
responsibilities. Call 649-3061. 6-17-1t

HELP WANTED. Beautiful, Mary's
Beauty Shop, Phone 471-0675. 6-20-1t

CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
Permanent position with well
established national firm. Excellent
starting salary, \$125.00 per week.
Some college preferred but not
necessary. Age 23-55. For
information send resume to: Box
526, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701. 6-20-3t

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER for two
adults. Call 471-2892. 6-20-3t

LADIES (4) PART TIME work 16
hours outside the home and average
\$28.25 per week. No experience
needed. No experience needed. For
interview in your home, call
688-2443 or write Box 68, Libbourn,
Missouri. 6-23-3t

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.
Apply in person. No Sundays. Travel
Lodge Restaurant. 6-19-3t

HELP WANTED good experienced
cotton picker drivers. Job starts in
July. Contact: Wilber Wheeler, Route
1, Essex, Missouri. Phone 667-5934.
6-19-61 & 5

15-Business Opportunity

OWN A PROFITABLE
BUSINESS PART OR
FULL TIME WORK FOR
ADDED INCOME WE
SECURE LOCATIONS

EARNING POTENTIAL
\$780.00 a month, or more
depending on size of route.
Reliable man in woman
wanted as distributor in this area
to restock company secured
locations such as restaurants,
bowling alleys, and etc. with
national brand prepared pizzas
sold through our electric ovens
which will bake in four minutes.
No experience necessary. We
furnish all advertising,
merchandising, and support
material. Will not interfere with
present occupation, as locations
can be serviced evenings or
weekends.

Cash investment of \$2,000.00
to \$4,000.00 is required. Also a
good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a
week. If you can meet these
requirements and are sincerely
interested in a fast repeat business
of your own then WRITE giving
Name, Address, and Telephone
Number, for local personal
interview with a Company
Representative.

CROWN PIZZA CORP.
7578 Olive Boulevard
University City, Mo. 63130

17-Services & Repairs

WILL DO small jobs around the
house. Painting, carpenter work, tile
laying. Phone 471-0904. 6-19-3t

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR
painting and repairing for some or
business. C. & F. Painting
Contractors. Phone 667-5757. 6-20-12t

BERNICE ALSUP now devoting full
time to interior painting, Antiquing
furniture, Polishing furniture.
Phone 471-3228. 6-20-3t

18-Special Services

NEED IT IN KANSAS CITY
TOMORROW
SHIP IT GREYHOUND
TONIGHT
471-5033

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How You Can Help 'Reading Readiness'

By DR. RUTH STRICKLAND
Reading Specialist at
Indiana University

Just as a child must become accustomed to the water before he is ready to learn to swim, just so must he become accustomed to the language before he is ready to learn to read.

We call this "reading readiness," and parents can do much in a thousand ways to prepare a child to succeed in reading.

An element which is of extreme importance in learning to read is the ability to pay attention.

The amount of time that a child can give to any single object or activity is quite limited when he is 2 years old. However, by the age of 5, his attention span has expanded considerably—if he has been given a chance to expand it. He can stay with an idea much longer.

And this is essential in reading readiness.

Parents can do a great deal to expand a child's attention span, to help him learn to follow a particular interest day after day, or to give sustained attention for a longer period of time to a single interest.

Four Important Rules

But, before we get into that, a few words of warning. In everything you do to prepare your child for the great adventure of learning to read, keep these four imperatives in mind:

1. Do not make any of these things a chore to be done on schedule. Do them as you work or play around the house, or when you go places together. Save some things for a rainy day or for a day in bed with a slight illness.

2. Never take away a child's playtime, or insist on training while other children are out play-



Learning her letters can be fun.

ing. 3. Stop before the child tires of what you are doing, and if possible while interest is still high. Never permit boredom.

4. Much can be done in a relaxed, restful "quiet time," just after lunch or dinner, before bedtime or with Daddy before breakfast.

Children love to learn, and learning can be easy and painless if it's also fun.

Playing "I Spy"

For instance, in helping your child develop auditory discrimination, you might play the little game called "I Spy."

Put on a low table or on the floor a book, some beads, a ball, a pin, some paper, a picture, and some other common household items whose names begin with the letters "b" or "p." Then say to

give continuing attention to them every day.

Perhaps the child and his mother discover some ants on the sidewalk. They put down some grains of sugar, and the child may stay on his hands and knees for an hour at a time watching the ants carry the sugar away.

Little children can become engrossed in such things as watching earthworms wriggle and try to find their way back underground after a heavy rain.

A good children's program on television also can be used to attract the child's attention and hold it, and thereby lengthen his attention span.

We have mentioned before (and this point can't be stressed enough) that a pre-school child should develop a lively interest in books and stories.

Parents must be wise enough to temper their own interest to the interest of the child. Don't read a child a book that is beyond him just because you like it.

Using Favorite Books

Test different books and find the ones that really intrigue your child. Read the same story a dozen times if the child wants it.

Children need many, many opportunities to develop language, and this means that adults must not only just talk but also listen.

Learning to read, learning to operate satisfactorily at school, calls for a tremendous amount of listening. It has been estimated that about 50 per cent of a child's day in school is spent in listening.

The skill with which he listens is determined in part by the experience he has had in being listened to. If no one listens to a child, he rarely learns to listen himself.

Monday: Word skill comes from word usage.

Looking Back

Electrical Storm in Sikeston

50 years ago
June 21, 1919
The electrical storm which occurred in Sikeston and vicinity Monday afternoon was the worst one for some time. A Negro, John Henry Carter, and five mules were struck by the lightning on G.B. Greer's farm, one mule being instantly killed. The other mules were only thrown to the ground and John Henry was taken to the doctor almost immediately and the doctors say that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Mary E. Masterson died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J.A. Barber of this city Wednesday of this week.

Leon Lassiter arrived from Camp Knox Wednesday morning. His parents have recently purchased property on North West street and moved here from Bertrand.

Dr. Old went to Charleston Wednesday and drove home in his new Liberty car, which he purchased from Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., in Charleston.

40 years ago
June 21, 1929

Harry Wells, engineer at the Ice Plant on East Center street, suffered a painful injury Saturday, when a lubricator on the ammonia compressor was removed, allowing a quantity of gas and ammonia to spray into his face, and to reach his hands and upper portion of his body.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Scott returned late Saturday night from a two weeks vacation spent in the Missouri Ozarks and St. Louis.

Edward Rose, a former Sikeston resident, but now of Festus, spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting with old friends. This was his first visit to Sikeston in 16 years.

G.B. Greer suffered a wrench back Monday morning when his car struck a small ravine on the Greer farm, and jolted the driver severely. He was brought to his rooms at 414 North Ranney and was resting well Monday evening.

30 years ago
June 21, 1939

A streptococcal throat infection proved fatal to John R. Elkins, 59, painter and paper hanger, who died Friday morning at his home, 211 Handy. He had been ill for two months.

Doc Massey, 101-year-old negro born in slavery, died Saturday of infirmities on the Ernest Grant farm north of McMullin where he worked. He was born in Mississippi January 2, 1838, to slave parents and was a slave 27 years until freed at the end of the Civil War. For the past 16 years he lived in Missouri.

Excavation began Monday morning for the paving of three blocks on Park avenue to extend the present paving north from Wallace to Grove avenue.

Malone Theatre, today, "Rose of Washington Square"

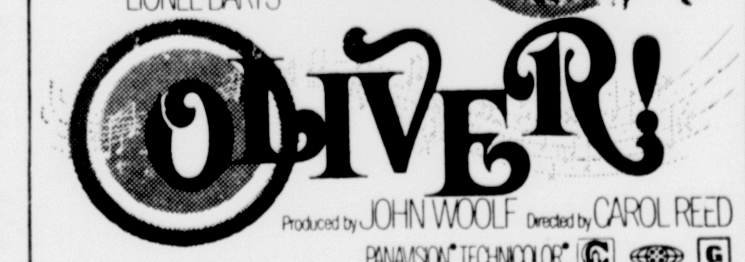
20 years ago
June 21, 1949
Eight Missouri officers were graduated this morning from the Air Command and Staff School, the Air University, Maxwell AF, Base, Ala. They include Maj. William G. Miller of Sikeston. Major Miller came to the Air University from Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio, where he was assigned to Hq. Air Materiel Command. For two years during the last war he commanded a squadron with the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater.

Larry Dean Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brown, celebrated his eighth birthday

Sunday afternoon with a party at his home.
A fire that started when an oil stove exploded destroyed the Bucholz Addition home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kaiser shortly before noon today. The house was located right south of the entrance to the Sikeston airport.

Two Sikeston men have bought the South Side Cleaning Shop at 608 Greer and will start operating the business under a new name. Glenn Gurley, operator of an Oran cleaning establishment, and Bill Swacker announced today that they completed the purchase of the business from Albert Poe Monday. It will be known as the Ideal Cleaners.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!



RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!
MARTINEZ 2 p.m.
Wed. —————\$2.00
Sat. —————\$2.50
Sun. —————\$3.00
Holidays —\$3.00
EVENINGS
Sun, Thurs. 8 p.m. —\$3.00
Fri. 8:30 p.m. —\$3.50
Sat. 8:30 p.m. —\$3.50
Holidays 8:30 —\$3.50

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW
Please send me _____ tickets for _____ at \$ _____ ea.
TOTAL \$ _____ mat. _____ even _____ 1st. Alt. date _____
Name _____ 2nd. Alt. date _____ Phone _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
Send self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order to:
Creve Coeur Cinema, P. O. Box 12726, Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141.

WEHRENBURG'S NEWEST AND FINEST
CREVE COEUR
CINEMA
Oliver St. Rd., West of Lindbergh
St. Louis County, Missouri

Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Nina Vern, and Robert L. Andrews, to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, WARRANTY, lot 10, 11, 12, 13, block 1, Keith and McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Paul E. and Betty J. Hill, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 31, block 4, Hunters Acres 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Lee R. and Verna C. Bowman, to Kindle B. and Jane C. Davis, WARRANTY, Ept block 6, Applegate's 2nd Add Sikeston.

Robert V. and Betty S. Clark, to James D. and Betty A.

Baker, WARRANTY, lot 11, 12, block 3, Fairview Add. Sikeston, and Venita Bollinger, etal, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Viola C. and Leon Dannenmueller, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

R. and Ella Dodd, to Erskin Miller, WARRANTY, S. 1/4 lot 6, all lot 7, block 11, Schuette's Add. Forneft.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., to Gay R. and Betty A. Wallace, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 4, Town and Country Acres 4th Add. Sikeston.

Anna Marie and Ted Glenn, etal, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Harold J. and Thelma Bollinger, etal, to Sharon and Paul Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Irvin and Ladune Wheeler, to Roy and Sharon Weiss, CONTRACT, lot 11, 12, block 10, Lightners Add. Illmo.

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days. (Ecclesiastes 11:1)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for hope that brings up in the heart, for the kindness and generosity that brings blessings to our lives. Help us to be persons who are more ready to serve than to be served. We pray that the spirit of Jesus may be the motivation in our thoughts and actions. Amen

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Rex
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ADM. \$1.25 & 75¢

THE BIG ACTION SHOW!
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
METROCOLOR
D-Dozen began when the dirty dozen were done!
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
LAST TIME
WALT DISNEY
GLENN FORD
SMITH!
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1968 Walt Disney Productions
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

ELVIS PRESLEY IN
The Trouble With Girls
Co-Starring MARILYN MASON
Suggested for general audiences

Commendation Medal Given Vanover

Sgt. Olen A. Vanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Vanover, 106 Lions St., has received the army Commendation medal.

The citation says that Vanover received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam."

The citation was awarded him for work from Dec. 1, 1968 through May 1, 1969.

Vanover is a tactics instructor in Phu Loi, Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam since Nov. 7, 1968.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962. Vanover's wife and son live in Chenoa, Ill.

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY
A Challenge For ROBIN HOOD
PLUS
5 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH
SUNDAY, MONDAY
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENSHA
WAIT UNTIL DARK

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees
CAROL WERNECK
STAFF WRITER
Carol, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Werneck, 823 Greer Avenue. She graduated in 1966 from Sikeston High School and will be a Senior this fall at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.
Carol is working as a summer intern at the Daily Standard as a reporter and feature writer.
PRESS RUN TODAY
NO. 20 IN A SERIES

Four Attend Dallas Sessions

For members of the Sikeston chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended the 18 national conference of FBIA Saturday through Monday in Dallas. Those who attended are Miss Betty Powers, regional vice-president; Miss Carla Greer, state historian; Miss Connie Snow and Danny Powers, members of the spelling team and Miss Electa O'Hara, sponsor. Miss Powers presided at a joint session of the Mountain Plains North Central regional public speaking contest and at the North Central regional meeting.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the "zero milestone"?
A—It is a small marker just south of the White House in Washington, D.C. It marks the beginning of all our national highways and all distances are measured from this spot.
Q—Has any state in the Union appointed an ombudsman?
A—The first state to establish the office of ombudsman—an official responsible for looking into citizens' complaints of misconduct or inefficiency on the part of public officials—was Hawaii.



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 20 34-37-41-46 50-59-75	CANCER JUN 21 - JUL 22 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83	LEO JUL 23 - AUG 22 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84	VIRGO AUG 23 - SEP 22 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	LIBRA SEP 23 - OCT 22 21-25-35-51 56-58-68	SCORPIO OCT 23 - NOV 21 20-29-40-45 64-67-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21 11-13-16-55 62-73-76	CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 19 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90	AQUARIUS JAN 20 - FEB 18 4-7-8-43 53-54-71	PISCES FEB 19 - MAR 20 3-5-9-14 22-28-39
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1 Will 31 The 61 Damage
2 Agree 32 Distance 62 Of
3 Romance 33 Ahead 63 Expects
4 You're 34 Don't 64 Need
5 Diet 35 Cautious 65 Aspected
6 Someone 36 But 66 Tackle
7 Greedy 37 Misad 67 Tactful
8 Helped 38 Hold 68 Now
9 Not 39 Marriage 69 Your
10 You'll 40 Situation 70 Hopes
11 You'll 41 Valuable 71 People
12 Have 42 Strongly 72 An
13 Have 43 By 73 Your
14 Always 44 Onto 74 Handling
15 Go 45 Will 75 Papers
16 The 46 Possessions 76 Convictions
17 To 47 Could 77 Be-orient
18 At 48 With 78 Be
19 Romance 49 Or 79 Difficult
20 A 50 Or 80 And
21 Money 51 Become 81 Your
22 Lead 52 Plans 82 You
23 The 53 True 83 Temper
24 Problems 54 Right 84 Desires
25 Disagree 55 Courage 85 Task
26 And 56 A 86 Over due
27 A 57 To 87 Lovable
28 To 58 Hardship 88 Life
29 Ambition 59 Important 89 Receptive
30 Affection 60 To 90 Letter
61/22
Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

4555
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Go zipping into summer in a
brief, breezy skimmer that's
great for vacation fun. Mom
can make it in a morning —
you can wear it that afternoon.
Choose denim, pique, blends.
Printed Pattern 4555: NEW
Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size
10 takes 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins
for each pattern—add 15 cents
for each pattern for first-class
mailing and special handling.
Send to Anne Adams, care of
THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th
St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print NAME, ADDRESS
with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE
NUMBER.
Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog,
Free pattern coupon, 50¢.
INSTANT SEWING Book—
cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00.
New INSTANT FASHION
Book—secrets of successful
wardrobe planning, figure flat-
tery, accessory tips, \$1.00.

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1969. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date:

In 1834, the inventor, Cyrus McCormick, obtained a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1889, during the Spanish-American War, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba.

In 1900, President William McKinley was renominated for a second term by a Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1942, during World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk fell to German forces.

In 1945, also during World War II, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1960, an ideological split between the Soviet Union and Red China came into the open at a Communist party congress in Romania.

Ten years ago — A federal court in New York ruled against the U.S. Post Office's ban against an historical novel the post office considered obscene.

Five years ago — Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey arrived in Washington for two days of talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson about the future of strife torn Cyprus.

One year ago — U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted his resignation.

Zip into Summer!

PRINTED PATTERN



4555
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Go zipping into summer in a
brief, breezy skimmer that's
great for vacation fun. Mom
can make it in a morning —
you can wear it that afternoon.
Choose denim, pique, blends.
Printed Pattern 4555: NEW
Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size
10 takes 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins
for each pattern—add 15 cents
for each pattern for first-class
mailing and special handling.
Send to Anne Adams, care of
THE DAILY STANDARD

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th
St., New York, N. Y. 10011.
Print NAME, ADDRESS
with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE
NUMBER.
Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog,
Free pattern coupon, 50¢.
INSTANT SEWING Book—
cut, fit, sew modern way, \$1.00.
New INSTANT FASHION
Book—secrets of successful
wardrobe planning, figure flat-
tery, accessory tips, \$1.00.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Ke



"Daddy, 'member you said you'd have a catch with me on Saturday? Well, it's Saturday."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"How come all I get is a straight allowance—no fringe benefits like an extra dollar now and then?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Jimmy Higgins! He's too young for me... why he hasn't even started not to shave yet!"

Stateside

ACROSS

1 Mormon state
5 Hampshire or York
8 First Western Reserve state
12 Rescue
13 Cactus
14 Crucifix
15 City in Oklahoma
16 Rodent
17 Sea eagle
18 Flocks of herons
20 Feminine appellation
21 Mariner's direction
22 Freudian term
23 Amorphous substance
26 Pattern of a sort
30 Lamprey
31 Eternity
32 Eggs
33 Collection of sayings
34 Mineral spring
35 Stripling
36 Wards off
39 Scottish teacake
41 Female deer
42 Gopher's term
43 Writer's mark
46 Puffed up
50 Asaan silkworm
51 Folding bed
53 Base
54 Roster
55 Brazilian wallaba
56 Ireland
57 County in California
58 Babylonian

DOWN

1 Employs
2 Polynesian deity
3 Greedy
4 Evergreen boundaries
5 Doctor's assistant
6 Guido's high note
7 Moist
8 Western state
9 Little Big
10 Geological formation
11 Poems
19 Abstract being
20 Epoch
22 Borough in Pennsylvania
23 Toothed wheel
24 Unaspirated
25 Exclamation of sorrow
26 Steeps in a liquid
27 "Centennial State" (ab.)
28 Russian tsar
29 Watercourse
31 Italian city
37 Fancy
38 Drunkard
39 Chemical salt
40 Cowardly
42 Flower part
43 Prison compartment
44 Operatic solo
45 Hazard
46 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
49 Slight depression
51 Taxi
52 Unclose (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RED POLO DIAS
ALLO PAPER BRAD
TLO BOSS EN BATA
ATTS RESIN
BEL SAID CARAT
UNSAID BRISTLE
ESSAY ART TAR
BERRY ROSS
INRE TORTOISE
DOES ALAB NEE
ABET ALAB RAMP GAR



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Kirk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





A PICNIC for foster children from Scott County was held at Clayton Park. Using the swing set at the park are, from the left, Karen Edwards, Robert Friedhof, Lauriann Edwards and Mrs. Gwen McDonough, child welfare worker. In the back, swinging Robert Friedhof, is Miss Judy Williams, child welfare aid. The children live at 522 East Gladys St. The picnic was sponsored by the child welfare advisory committee for Scott County.

Construction Fall Fatal to Dexter Man

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — One man was killed and another injured Friday when a steel I-beam fell at a furniture factory under construction in Poplar Bluff.

Elmer Vanderheyden, 31, of Dexter was pronounced dead at Doctors Hospital. Donald Deford of Route 1 Fisk received possible fractures of a leg and an arm.

Vanderheyden was a pipe fitter. He was born July 11, 1937 in Bellesplain, Iowa.

On Aug. 1, 1959, he married Kietha Davis in Las Vegas, Nev. Besides his wife, Vanderheyden is survived by his father, Harry J. Vanderheyden; three daughters, Nancy, Diane, and Stacie Vanderheyden; four brothers, Charles, Donald,

Ralph, and Robert Vanderheyden, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Farris, Mrs. Eulyn Lohman and Mrs. Rosalind Biskerud.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Second of 3 Silent Movie Talmadge Sisters Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Natalie Talmadge, one of the three Talmadge sisters who became silent film stars before 1920, will be buried Monday at private funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery.

Miss Talmadge, 70, died late Thursday shortly after being admitted to Santa Monica Hospital.

With her sisters, Norma and Constance, she rose to stardom during World War I. She married comedian Buster Keaton in 1921 and gradually withdrew from the movies though her sisters remained active.

OBITUARIES

EFFIE I. HOLLAND

Mrs. Effie Isabelle Holland, 78, of Bloomfield, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Shuffits Nursing Home in Sikeston. Mrs. Holland had been ill three years. She was born June 12, 1891 in Polk County, Ill.

On Aug. 18, 1909, she married Wilford F. Holland of Posee County, Ind. Mr. Holland died May 24, 1964.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the Baptist Church in Bloomfield.

Surviving her are one son, Roy, Long Beach, Calif.; one half-sister, Mable Phelps, Illinois; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield. The Rev. Willard R. Darnell will officiate.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

LILLIE A. SEUFERT

Lillie Andres Seufert, 67, 839 Williams, died Friday at 1:15 p.m. in St. Anthony hospital, St. Louis, where she was a patient four days. She was owner of the former Snack Bar restaurant.

Born June 1, 1902 in Iuka, Ill., she was a daughter of John and Ida Hahn Seufert and was a member of Dover Place Christ church, St. Louis.

Surviving are her husband, George Seufert, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. John R. Cowell Sr., St. Louis, Mrs. Tom Bloomfield, Uvalde, Tex.; one son, Bill Halter, Anna, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Lynn Salton, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Gene Audenberg, Mrs. Frank Dye and Miss Myrtle Andres, all of Sikeston; three brothers, John Henry, Dick and Leonard Andres, all of Sikeston; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

ETHEL IRENE HENSON

Mrs. Ethel Irene Henson, 62, 212 Cresap St., died at 9:15 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 27, 1906 in Sikeston.

Surviving are her husband, Charley, of the home; one son, Charles William; one brother, Ezra L. Williams, and one sister, Ida Milan Williams, all of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Sunday at Jackson Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Freeman Parker, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Bill Protects Citizen Against Unordered Item

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Friday passed a bill that would give citizens the right to refuse unordered merchandise or keep it without paying for it.

It was returned to the Senate for approval of a House amendment that would make it illegal to misrepresent goods sold on time to unsuspecting consumers. It would give customers who are duped into buying defective merchandise on time payment plans a legal defense if taken to court.

The bill got tangled in the legislative process for awhile when it was discovered the House amendment had been drawn improperly. It finally made it through the House after Rep. Don W. Kennedy, D-Nevada, got special permission "to untangle this can of worms."

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Add the director of industrial inspection to the State Board of Rehabilitation and give him a \$2,500 pay raise.

Repeat the license fee for food locker plants.

Give a 5 per cent pay raise to employees in the St. Louis Collector's office and give the collector a pay boost, too.

Others passed and returned to the Senate with House changes would allow the use of the term "margarine" instead of "oleomargarine" on packages of the butter substitute, and let the Highway Patrol enforce speed limits in construction areas on roads and highways.



Thomas B. Russell III

Russell Gets Nod For Point

CHARLESTON — Thomas B. Russell III, son of Navy Captain and Mrs. T. B. Russell Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell of Charleston, has received a Presidential appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He will report to the Academy on June 30.

Russell has just completed his first year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. At various times he attended elementary school and high school in Charleston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Will Leave to Attend Girls State

Five senior girls will leave tomorrow for a week at Missouri Girls State on the Stephens College Campus in Columbia.

The girls are Miss Brenda Estep, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Estep of Morehouse; Miss Estep is sponsored by the Women's Club.

Miss Ellen Fisher is sponsored by the Women's Civic Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, 102 West Wakefield St.

Miss Debra Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne of Morehouse, is sponsored by the

Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Coaleace Club is sponsoring Miss Jan Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sargent, 614 Moore St.

The girls will leave on a chartered bus at 6 a.m. tomorrow from Cape Girardeau and will return Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of Missouri Girls State is to educate youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Six hundred and twelve girls will attend this year.



DANCING TO "DO RE MI", a song from "The Sound of Music", while at Day Camp are, from the far left, Carolyn Dupont (with her side to the camera), Debbie Ferrell (facing the camera), Sandra Allen (facing the camera), Tammy Allen (with her side to the camera), Sharon Scott (with her back to the camera) and Kathy Holsinger (with her back to the camera).

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY
Corn planting is being completed at this time in the state with approximately 90 percent of the corn already in. Wheat harvest is starting and as the wheat is being taken soybean planting is being conducted. Strawberry harvest throughout the state is 95 percent complete with U-pickers about to wind it up.

Summer help is keeping seasonal demands in balance, however, year-round farm hands remain in short supply and the demand seems to be slightly increasing. At the present time there are 59 year-round farm hand openings, 17 openings in the woods industry and nine daily orders.

Due to rapidly changing conditions always contact

order-holding office before making referrals.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street — Telephone: 335-6666

Labor supply and demand in balance for local areas. Main activities are hay hauling and tractor driving. Recruitment continues for canner workers for work in Wisconsin. Must be a minimum of 18 years of age to qualify.

Type of Workers Needed — Woods: a Hand Nailers at \$1.60 per hour.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street — Telephone: 333-2416

Main farm activities during the period were harvesting of wheat and replanting acreage in soybeans. Yields average 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Entire area badly in need of rain. Soybeans, corn and hay are showing signs of lack of moisture.

Type of Workers Needed — 1 Tractor Driver at \$1.30 per hour.

POPLAR BLUFF — 942 Pine Street — Telephone: 785-9606
Wheat harvest has started in this office area. Rain is badly needed. Recruitment now being conducted for cannery work.

Type of Workers Needed, Woods: Sawmill Workers. No. of Openings, 2. Wage Range, \$1.70 per hour.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway — Telephone 471-2731

Cultivation and bean planting in progress but labor demands steadily decreasing. Supply and demand in very good balance.

Type of Workers Needed, Farm: 2 Farm Hands, General, 1 Farm Equipment Operator. Wage Range, \$1.25 per hour for farm hand and \$50 per week for equipment operator.



Wheels aligned and balanced!

For safety's sake, let us put your car's wheels in perfect alignment and balance. Saves tire wear!

**DACE
BODY SHOP**
Highway 61 S. 471-3217

**BUY COOL
NOT COMMOTION
BUY FEDDERS
THE QUIET COOLER**
AT
PALMER-TV-APPL.
203 E. MALONE AVE. BY LOCKER

Reading Authority Helps Parents

The author of "Headstart on Reading," is a nationally known authority in this field.

After obtaining her doctorate at the Columbia University teachers college, she taught public school elementary grades in Duluth. Later she taught at Temple University, was director of elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, taught at Indiana University for three years and then in 1962 became research professor of education there.

She has been president of the National Council of Teachers of English, vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International, and has served as distinguished lecturer for the International Reading Association.

In 1965 she received the David H. Russell award for distinguished research, given by the National Council of Teachers of English.



By DR. RUTH STRICKLAND
Reading Specialist at
Indiana University

She is author of The Language Arts in the Elementary School, and of English Is Our Language, and is co-author of Language Arts for Today's Children.

READING KIT

Sikeston, Mo. Daily Standard

PO Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Send me ——— READING KITS at \$3 each.

Enclosed is \$——

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Make checks payable to Associated Press)

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE GRAYS POINT QUARRY

ANALYSIS:

98%-100% Calcium Carbonate Equivalent
55%-65% Passing 40 Mesh Sieve

MANUFACTURED WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT TO
INSURE HIGH QUALITY - NOT A BY PRODUCT

Trucks loaded—6 A.M.—11:30 P.M. Except Sundays & Holidays

For Delivery Contact Your Vendor or Call 264-2105

WEST LAKE QUARRY & MATERIAL CO.
P.O. BOX 358 ILLMO, MISSOURI

GET 20% MORE WORKPOWER PER HOUR FROM YOUR DIESEL TRACTOR



The Algas Powermizer LP-Gas injection system adds LP-Gas vapor to the diesel airstream to boost horsepower up to 20%, yet costs less than half as much as a turbocharger. Saves fuel, reduces oil dilution, extends engine life! Speeds work and reduces farming costs.

Jerry Frerichs, Milford, Ill., says "I've had a Powermizer on my John Deere 4020 nearly 3 years and it increased horsepower by 20%. Performance is excellent."

Powermizer can be installed — without alteration of original equipment — in less than 2 hours. Pre-set at the factory for your tractor model, the system requires no adjustment, can't fail to perform properly. LP-Gas injection begins at 200 rpm above idle, continues through full power, controlled by the original throttle action. Lets you do every job in one higher gear than with diesel alone... adds an extra hour of productivity for every five hours your tractor works.

Tom Montgomery, Princeton, Texas, says "The Powermizer on my 806 International convinced me in just 2 months, I'm adding it to my other tractors and I recommend it to my neighbors."

You can have a Powermizer system installed, complete with fuel tank, for approximately \$285.

powermizer
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUPER FLAME GAS CO.

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SIKESTON

CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION

HARLAND DUNCAN

10

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 21, 1969

If You Were the Judge

Estate Can't Be Charged with Liquor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Calvin auctioned off portions of an estate of which he was the administrator. To insure the generosity of the bidders, he provided liberal quantities of booze for their liberal consumption.

It all worked out just as Calvin had anticipated. The level of the liquor supply decreased inversely proportional to the increase in the generosity of the bids.

The result? Every item he had to sell was carted off along with several of the happier participants and the auction was a great success.

Later, however, when Calvin sought to be reimbursed from the estate for the cost of the liquor, several of its heirs voiced strong objection to the repayment.

"He's only entitled to reimbursement for necessary expenses," they protested in court. "And turning the auction into a drinking bout certainly wasn't a necessary expense."

"Maybe not," admitted Calvin with a twinkle in his eye, "but it sure didn't hurt. The way that liquor turned misers into big spenders was just beautiful to watch. Instead of complaining, the heirs should be patting me on the back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you direct that Calvin be reimbursed for the cost of the booze used at the auction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an estate cannot be made to bear the cost of liquor used at an auction to make sales more productive since providing liquor for that purpose is neither honest nor honorable.

(Based upon an 1831 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)

32nd Annual MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BEGINNING 1:00 P.M.

**Tuesday, June 24
Sikeston Armory Grounds**

The Board Members invite you to make a special effort to attend. Your vote for Directors is needed to see that the Co-operative is operated by sound, practical, successful farmers and businessmen.

REGISTRATION BEGINS 10:00 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER



J. F. "Pat" PATTERSON

MISSOURI STATE SENATOR
FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

Come and Vote In The
Affairs of Your Co-op!

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-op
SIKESTON, MO. — BLOOMFIELD, MO.



RETIRING after 14 years as secretary to the administrator of the New Madrid County Health Center, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, center, is presented with a gift certificate from board members and employees. From left are, Faherty Pinkley, Portageville, director; Jeannie Littell, Gideon, director; Mrs. Stepp, William Dillon, Morehouse, director and Faye Hedgepeth, New Madrid, director. (Staff Photo by H.H. Townsend, Jr.)

Minister Forced into Trunk of His Car

The Rev. Tom Hamilton, 55, Haywood City, was forced into the trunk of his car at gunpoint Friday morning by two unidentified young Negro men, Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported this morning.

Sheriff Dennis said the two men walked up to the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's house, three miles south of Morley, about 10 a.m. requesting he transport them to get gasoline for an automobile.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton agreed to do it and as he was motoring along a country road one of the men produced an automatic pistol and ordered the preacher into the trunk "or they would kill him," Sheriff Dennis said.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton told Dennis he believed a third man came up to the car after he got into the trunk. The preacher had seen a car parked nearby.

He said they drove for a while and the men stopped to check if he was still in the car. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton said the

next stop they made was near Commerce, where the trunk was opened.

The men warned the Rev. Mr. Hamilton if he "stuck his head out of the trunk within an hour, his head would be blown off," Sheriff Dennis said. They told Rev. Hamilton they were leaving a man at the car to make sure he didn't come out.

After an hour had elapsed, the Rev. Mr. Hamilton got out of the car and phoned the sheriff's office from a nearby house.

Sheriff Dennis said no motive has been established for the kidnapping. The men didn't search the preacher. They accepted his word that he didn't have any money. He had left his wallet at home.

He told Sheriff Dennis the men were friendly at first and that one of the men was about 20 years old and other about 30. The car that they needed gasoline for was parked about one mile from the Rev. Mr. Hamilton's house.

Thieu Starts Wheels for Post-War Election Study

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly has asked his advisers and cabinet ministers to consider setting up a joint commission of government and Viet Cong representatives to study procedures for electing a post-war government.

Informed sources said today that Thieu was trying to get solid governmental and military backing for the proposal before it is put before the Viet Cong.

The man mentioned to represent the government on the commission is Duong Van Minh — "Big Minh" — the popular general who led the 1963 overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem. Minh returned to South Vietnam from political exile last year but has stayed out of the limelight.

Government and American sources would not comment on the report.

Usually reliable informants said Thieu was not likely to disclose his plan but was mainly concerned with insuring support from his generals, who are suspicious of any dealings with the Viet Cong.

Four Injured In Accidents

Four were treated for injuries at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Veldean L. Andrews, injured left wrist and forearm in fall down stairs; Thurman W. Kimball, New Madrid, cut left arm on storm door; James E. Moore IV, ran into door and cut chin; Diane Dillon, caught left heel in bicycle spoke.

Weather

Highs near 90. Chance of showers and thunderstorms beginning tonight and continuing Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Sunday in the low 90s. Probabilities of rain, 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High nd low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 89 and 63 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 5:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 12:36 a.m.
This morning at..... 8:55 a.m.

Summer will begin in the Northern Hemisphere as the sun rides high. On the Tropic of Cancer the sun is directly overhead at noon today.

Sell Siketon to Lure Industry C. of C. Urges

Statements were made yesterday by members of the Chamber of Commerce indicating that maybe the city's barren years in attracting new industry are about to cease.

In a press conference Friday afternoon with Chamber President James Beard and two representatives of the Chamber's industrial committee, it was disclosed there are three industrial prospects considering Siketon as a site for new factories.

At the conference with Beard were Keith Ziegenhorn, Chamber sponsor of the industrial committee, and Bud Davis, industrial committee chairman.

The three expressed concern over citizen attitudes. Beard said Siketon "is a product" and when someone talks a product down, "chances are you wouldn't buy it."

Davis made an appeal to news media in Siketon to initiate a citizen educational program that would encourage

people to "sell Siketon."

"People need to say complimentary things about the city automatically," Davis said. He said people, particularly older people, are for progress, when they realize progress creates jobs that would allow their children to relocate in Siketon.

"Right now we are losing people during their most productive years," he said. "When you realize how many of the Siketon graduates plan to leave the city, it is an alarming fact."

Davis promised that Siketon is going to get some new industries and they will be "good, clean factories that everyone will be proud of. They are good companies and ones that will expand."

As a part of the program to create new jobs, the Chamber has worked on development of a brochure that contains detailed information about the city of interest to prospective industrial concerns.

Ziegenhorn said the brochure contains information about such things as climate, transportation, education and city government.

Beard gave praise to Ziegenhorn, Davis and other members of the chamber who have given "diligent time and effort" to assist in attracting new industry.

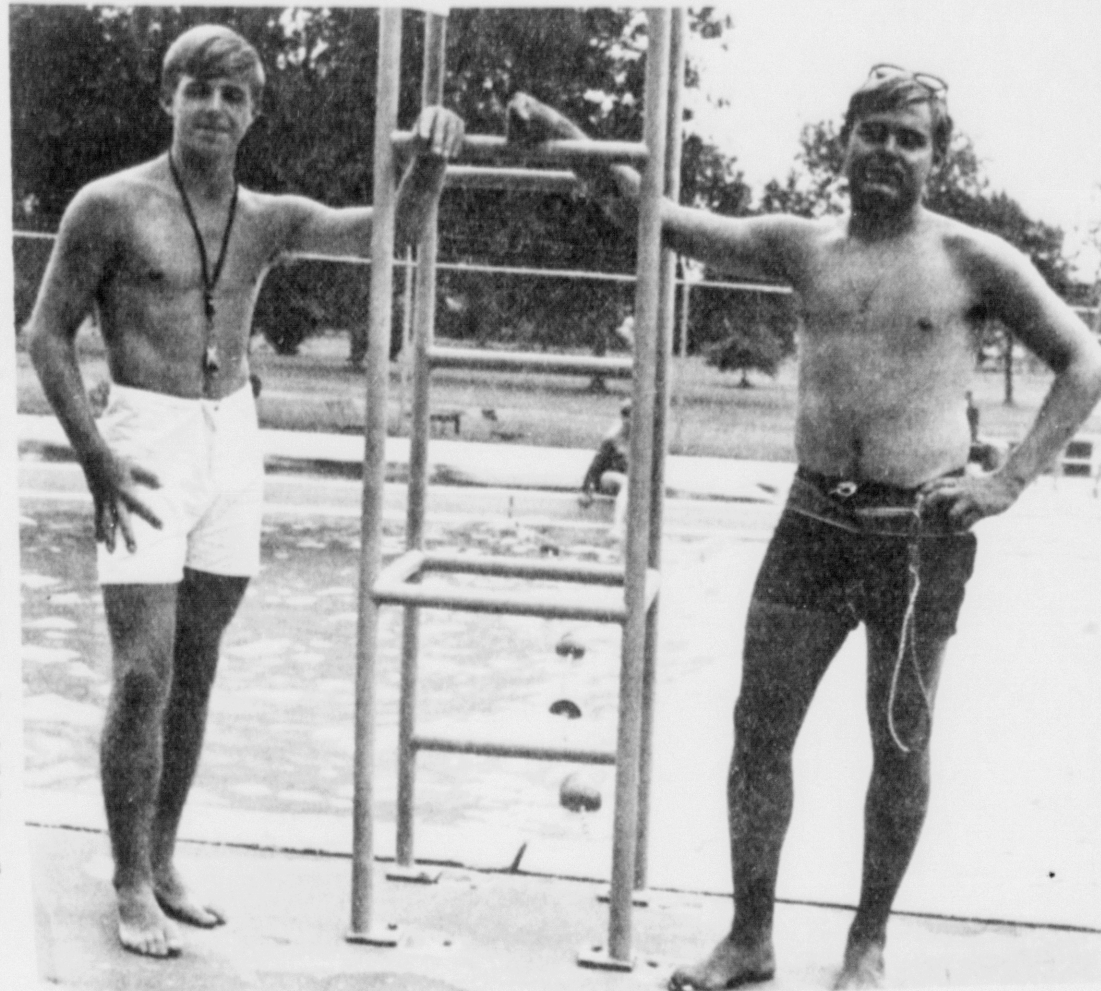
"Our industrial program is in the best hands ever," Beard said.

About citizen involvement, Beard said:

"Siketon has been better to more people than any other community I know of. It is a friendly community and people should return the favor and promote Siketon."

Names of the prospective industries were not disclosed. Ziegenhorn did say, that one company has had representatives in the city at different times to examine the city's potential and attitude.

"Sell Siketon and its greatness," Ziegenhorn said. "Dividends will be realized."



LIFE GUARDS at the Country Club Pool are Jim Warf, left, and John Pasaka.

News Briefs

No Organized Riots Sighted

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Herbert G. Klein, President Nixon's communications director, says "the information we have does not indicate any organized effort for organized rioting across the country" this summer.

Klein told the 31st annual California Editors Conference Friday that government had taken three prime steps aimed at preventing rioting like that which hit parts of the nation is previous "hot summers." These include:

—Closer cooperation and training between the government and police, designed to cope with any kind of domestic crisis.

—Local and federal separation of police duties, but the capability of highly trained federal troops to "move in to help put down trouble faster than ever before."

—Teams of trained federal observers which are able to move into troubled cities to help with community relations and legal matters.

Moscow TV Raps Life in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — To the driving beat of a jazz combo, Moscow television has delivered a new hour-long blast at the American way of life.

The main skit of the acid, documentary-style program, broadcast in prime time Friday night, told of the Statue of Liberty coming to life and deciding to run for president.

Evil forces in America are swept by panic and they hire a gangster to machinegun her.

"Okay, but money in advance," the gangster demands, and he is handed a few piles of dollar bills.

But his bullets bounce off, liberty lives, and the skit ends with an expression of impotent horror on the gangster's face.

Car-Train Crash Fatal to 10

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — A car carrying two women and 10 children on a sunny afternoon outing was hit broadside by an eight-car freight train at a crossing near here Friday. Ten died, including nine children.

The crowded sedan, which apparently stalled as it attempted to cross the tracks, was dragged some three-quarters of a mile before the engineer of the Southern Railway train, William A. Thompson of Valdosta, could halt the train.

Rockefeller Bypasses Rioting

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Students rioted in this capital of Uruguay today as Gov. Nelson Rockefeller bypassed downtown Montevideo and flew to the secluded resort city of Punta del Este to meet with President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

A group of 300 students began breaking windows of cars, stores and homes near Montevideo's medical school. Another group of about 300 headed for the center of the city, shouting as they marched through the streets.

Nixon Becoming Nation's Best Known Sports Fan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon, striking a blow for the sports enthusiast who would rather sit in the stands and watch than participate, is fast becoming the nation's best known sports spectator.

After his news conference Thursday night, Nixon went to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, arriving just in time to see the Washington Senators drop a 2-0 decision to the league-leading Baltimore Orioles.

It was the third visit to a Senators game this year for Nixon, who arrived in the eighth

Stretch of I-55 Will Be Opened

PORTAGEVILLE — Four and one-half miles of Interstate I-55 south of Portageville will be opened to traffic Friday or the following Monday, Resident Engineer C.R. Simpson said today.

Two-way traffic will be routed onto the new highway at the present end of I-55, three miles south of Portageville. Seven miles south of Portageville, traffic will switch back to Highway 61.

W.J. Menefee Construction Co., in charge of the I-55 project in Pemiscott County, will remove and replace bridges on highway 61 after traffic moves to I-55.

"Traffic should not be hindered but motorists should use caution when driving through the project because construction will be active," Simpson said.

Charlestonian Charged With Rape Attempt

CHARLESTON — J.D. Wilson Jr., 20, Charleston, is in the Mississippi county jail today charged with attempted rape, Sheriff W.J. "Pedro" Simmons reported this morning. He was arrested by city policeman Robert Smith.

The sheriff said the charge stems from an incident that occurred at 3:30 a.m. today at the home of Lillie Mae Jones, 304 Elm St. Wilson is suspected of breaking into the house and attempting to rape a 14-year-old granddaughter of Mrs. Jones.

Sheriff Simmons charged that Wilson threatened a younger brother and told the youth if he made any sound he would be shot. The boy ran from the room and escaped through a window to summons help. The intruder was reportedly armed with a pistol when he entered the house but no gun was found at the time of Wilson's arrest.

He was arrested at his home at 417 West Iron Banks Road shortly afterwards.

Sheriff Simmons said possible charges of breaking and entering and brandishing a dangerous weapon are pending.

Hardtop Stolen At Charleston

CHARLESTON — A 1959 Pontiac white hardtop, was stolen from Carl Mason, 311 South Elm St., the highway patrol reported.

Vote Near on Plan to Double Food Stamp Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate plans to vote next week on a proposal to more than double the food stamp program while its Agriculture Committee continues work on a comprehensive reform measure.

The committee agreed Friday on a simple resolution to increase authorized spending for the program from \$340 million to \$750 million in the fiscal year starting July 1.

Leadership sources said it would be brought before the Senate Tuesday with passage assured.

Then it goes to the House where Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, agreed

to promote action on the comprehensive measure, so it can be passed in the Senate before Poage's hearings start.

In addition, Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee and ranking Democrat on Ellender's group, plans to delay final action on the farm money bill until the Senate raises the food stamp authorization.

This bill will enable the Senate to increase the \$340 million voted by the House for the program in the year starting July 1, possibly as high as the new \$750 million limit.

Otherwise, any increase in the food stamp program would have to wait until later in the year when Congress considers supplementary appropriations measures.

While McGovern has agreed not to try to add reform provisions or to raise the authorization level when the resolution comes before the Senate, other senators would be free to do so.

But without the support of McGovern, only agriculture committee member who originally wanted a larger bill, their chances would be slim.

Wheelchair Driver Must Get License

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ray Lewis was tooling down the street at top speed when the state trooper motioned him to the side of the road.

The trooper ordered Lewis to get a driver's license and license plates.

"I just couldn't believe I had to do all that stuff to be able to use my wheelchair," Lewis said. "For almost seven years, I've been going up and down there and never once got pulled over."

Lewis, 24, broke his neck in a swimming pool accident eight years ago and has been confined since then to his six-mile-per-hour motorized wheelchair.

Lt. August Hambacher of the Florida Highway Patrol said state law requires anyone who operates a motorized vehicle on state or county roads to have a driver's license and license plates.

Lewis said he drives his \$800 wheelchair on the street because uneven surfaces such as sidewalks cause micro-switches in the vehicle's electric motor to burn out.

"The law states you can't operate a motorized vehicle on the sidewalk, so as it stands, we've got me both ways," Lewis said.

Driving examiner Gilbert Benton said Lewis will have to pass both road and written tests Tuesday before he can be licensed to drive his wheelchair.

"A little observance of the manipulation of the chair is all we'll require—as ridiculous as it seems," Benton said. "It's the law and has to be done."

First Edition Comic Book May Sell for \$150

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Shazam! Can this be? The first issue of Captain Marvel, the hero of millions, selling for \$150?

"Tis true, faithful followers of the fabulous fighters of yesteryear. Attribute it to nostalgia or inflation, but the get a driver's license and license plates."

along with Batman, Dick Tracy and Captain America, are as valuable in some circles as a grandmother's heirloom.

The heroes have their own followers, and they're meeting this weekend to buy, sell or trade comics at a trade show at the Southwestern Comic Book Convention.

Convention delegates range in age from 12-year-olds to school teachers in their 30s.

The thousands of comics on display are reminiscent of the days when it took a lot of effort to scrounge up a nickel for a 68-page Captain Marvel adventure.

But it was an investment in growing up. That one dog-eared issue was good for a whole afternoon under the tree in the backyard or in a secret corner of the attic.

It was also the best insurance policy that could be bought, either for rainy days or when forced to stand in the living room corner for an hour or so. And its trading power with the kid down the block was unlimited.

Comic books first hit the stands about 1934. Those were the juicy ones, when crime paid sometimes, war stories were vividly told and the girls were as sexy as a Vargas vixen.

Times have changed. About 15 years ago a comics code was installed, restricting the material.

Nixon sent Jackson a "Dear Reggie" letter thanking the young outfielder for "your generous comments with regard to hitting a homer in the presence of the President of the United States."

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Pistol Missing At Wal-Mart

Personnel at the Wal-Mart Store in the Mid-Towner Village Shopping Center reported a .25 caliber automatic pistol missing last night.

The gun's value was reported to police at \$25. It has not been determined if the gun was stolen.

Mrs. Howard Overton, 411 Jackson, reported a prowler at her back door about 11 p.m. Police found no one in the area.

Adult Classes Start Tuesday

Adult general educational development classes toward a high school diploma will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Area Opportunity Center at Airport school, building five. Six-month classes will be offered in science, English, history and literature.

Weather Review

U.S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low	
June 14	.00	88	60	
June 15	.00	75	50	
June 16	.00	80	53	
June 17	.10	84	61	
June 18	.00	86	58	
June 19	.00	92	64	
June 20	.00	89	63	
Rainfall for the week.....	10			
Rainfall for the month.....	22			
Rainfall or the year.....	24.18			
'66	'67	'68	'69	
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.5	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Saturday, June 21, 1969. Disregard insults today. Don't consider romance.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

One great aid to reducing is to be on a fixed salary.

THE 'YOUTH REBELLION'

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, respected editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) World who writes his syndicated "An Editor's Outlook" for the Saturday Daily Standard expressed his views on the "youth rebellion" at his first news conference as the new National Chamber president.

It is thoughtful and frank, and we reprint a portion of it as follows:

"This is the worst reared generation that America has ever had. We've always had the spoiled children of the rich, but this is the first time we have ever had the spoiled children of the middle class.

"This is the generation that has been deluged by 10,000 radio and TV announcers urging them to be the first kid on the block with the new gizmo, and the parents have been straining to give them the new gizmo.

"Family life has been more unstable than ever, and very often husband and wife don't get along very well together so they try to outbid each other for the affection of the children...

"We've gotten to the point where we have the most lopsidedly developed youth in the world. They start going steady at 12; they get their jalopies at 16, and under laws of many states they are still considered children at 21...

"We have made a cult of youth, and we've got extremely spoiled youngsters who, in my opinion, understand very well because they're not stupid children. They know what a stupid society they have been brought up under because they know they haven't been raised intelligently...

"The kid who has never been made to feel useful, the kid who has been kept on the bottle until he's ready for 'Old Crow' is a youngster who is at war within himself.

"And yet he does have this idealism which youth always has. And he wants to feel that he is powerful and capable of changing things.

"Therefore he is a sucker for the simplistic solutions -- and the semantic 'gobbledgeek' which is what you're hearing on the campuses today..."

Heimie Henry says: "Husbands who never argue with their wives must get awfully tired of always saying yes."

NOW FOR THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

The longest days of the year are here. By astronomical reckoning, summer arrived at 3:13 o'clock on Friday morning.

In our Mid-West, we always approach summer with some misgivings. It can be savagely hot and desert dry, or wilt us with humid heat, or swamp us with floods.

But this year summer arrives with heralds of such beauty and promise that we are full of hope. What a remarkable spring it has been for growing things. The garden has produced as seldom before, with everything from lettuce to strawberries. Potatoes have fattened to fist size while still "new." Raspberry and blackberry brambles are loaded with red and black fruit.

In promise of things to come, the first tomatoes are setting on sturdy vines, and early peaches are blushing with approaching ripeness. Day lilies are blooming in orange profusion. The hosta, prized chiefly for its dramatic foliage, is heavy with white blossoms, and some of the 5-fingered leaves on he soft maple are so large as to attract attention.

Such a growing season brings problems as well as promise. The while of lawn mowers is heard constantly in the neighborhood, and weeds grow as fast as the grass. For it is a matter of Biblical comment that rain makes no moral judgments; that it falls upon the just and the unjust.

But we will not complain. With a rare combination on sunshine and rain, of dewy mornings and pleasant days, the spring of 1968 has brought delight to the city gardener and promise of bumper crops to the farmer.

Now comes summer, and we hope that it completes the growing year in the pleasant pattern set by spring. It may be hot at times, but it is unlikely to be very long. The really oppressive summers have begun in May with 100-degree temperatures; this year has seldom seen the mid-90s. Soon the shortening of the days, and consequent weakening of the sun's power will be apparent.

So we look forward to watermelon and corn on the cob, to vine ripened tomatoes and fresh peach ice cream, through days fulfilling the happiest dreams of the good old summertime.

THE DATE BOOK: June 22-28, Amateur Radio and Swim For Health Weeks; June 2, 1940 (29 years ago), France surrendered to Hitler's Germany during W.W. II; June 27, 1876 (93 years ago), Custer's Last Stand; June 25, 1950 (19 years ago), Korean War began; June 28, 1919, (Treaty of Versailles was signed, formally ending World War I.

DOUBLE STANDARDS

The State Department, despite the change of administration, continues to operate under a double standard. Some who are friendly to our government are refused entry on travel visa. Others who contest every thing this nation stands for get red carpet treatment.

When Indonesia's Sukarno toured the U.S. as the head of the nation, he was supplied with a bevy of women to accompany him. This was exposed by one of the large metropolitan newspapers, to the embarrassment of the State Department. Not long afterward, the Indonesians ousted Sukarno for attempting to sell out his country to Red China.

But when pro-American Moise Tshombe was invited to our shores to receive an award from the Young Americans for Freedom in 1962 for his resistance to communism, the State Department refused the application. This was after the "state" visits by Khrushchev and Castro. The awards were not a right-wing reactionary plot. Others who received Y.A.F.

awards were Pres. Hoover, former N. J. Gov. Edison, several prominent senators, congressmen and other public figures. Tshombe is currently being held prisoner by the pro-Soviet Algerian government. He was skyjacked while aboard a chartered plane. He has been imprisoned, without trial, for two years.

Another undesirable admitted to the nation, in March 1969, was the young radical, Karl Dietrich Wolff. One of the leaders of the West Germany equivalent of the SDS, he spoke on 14 college campuses, called the leaders of the U.S. racists and imperialists, the Los Angeles police he termed "pigs," used obscene language at a Senate subcommittee meeting, called the senators bandits, advocated draft dodging and preached nothing but hate for the U.S.

It seems to us high time to State Department took a look at its policy and rid itself of this irrational double standard.

A man who is master of patience is master of everything else.

It is foolish to bear a grudge. Unkind feelings have no market value.

PRETTY SQUARE BUNCH

Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo, Mich., opened its doors only last fall. Already its students have been involved with petitions and demonstrations.

Administration eyebrows were lifted some weeks ago when a flyer began circulating on the campus, which began:

"When a college has a poor administration it is the right of the students to protest."

Eyebrows went even higher at the next sentence:

"Further -- if a college has a good administration and faculty it is the DUTY of the students to show their appreciation!"

It seems that the 1,500 students in the pioneer class of KVCC actually wanted to show their gratitude to the school for giving them an education. A petition was circulated thanking -- of all people -- the board of trustees for the many hours they had devoted to the development of the college.

A second petition thanked President Dale Lake and the deans for "the creation of a student-oriented, full student participation college," a feature of which are regular "talkins" where faculty members, trustees and students informally exchange gripes, praises and pinions.

A collection was started among the students to purchase some plaques for the administration and trustees. On the day of the big "confrontation," during which the check for the plaques was presented, signs were displayed. One of them read: "Thank you for a fine first year."

Not a building was occupied, not an office ransacked, not a single nonnegotiable demand was made.

All in all, a pretty square bunch of students and teachers at KVCC -- square, that is, in the original meaning of the word.

You can make a good guess as to the ability of a housewife by the lunches she puts up for her husband when he carries it to work and the children who carry them to school. Some of the lunches appear neat and appetizing and others disgraceful.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

-Sino-Russian War?

On June 12, 1969 Drew Pearson, one of the few American newspapermen who have visited the Soviet-Chinese border, reported on some of the facts which could lead to war between the two giants of the Communist world, China and Russia.

There has followed considerable speculation in various newspapers on the same subject. The Washington Post, among others, carried an analysis June 16 by its far eastern expert, Stanley Carnow, reporting that: "The experts are seriously beginning to contemplate the possibility of a large scale war between the Chinese and the Russians."

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Congresswoman from Oregon stirs up near riot; Supreme Court slaps Attorney General Mitchell on gas merger; North Dakota Governor needs Congress.

WASHINGTON-Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., the carrier nation of the education and labor committee, had colleagues in a riotous mood as she sought committee approval of a college anti-riot bill. It would have required colleges receiving federal aid to submit a "Battle Plan" to stop campus disorders.

Both Hew secretary Robert Finch and education commissioner James E. Allen vigorously objected to Mrs. Green's bill, warning that it might lead to increased government interference in campus life.

Mrs. Green, supported by her co-sponsor, Rep. John Erlenbom, R-Ill., shot back that 60 house members were advocating even tougher measures to restrict college aid. She refused to retreat until finally voted down by the committee.

But she had fellow democrats on the committee biting their nails as the anti-riot legislation was fought out at a party caucus behind closed doors. At one stage Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., protested: "You are bringing this bill before the full committee when your own subcommittee hasn't even acted on it. Obviously you didn't have the votes for subcommittee approval. This is a highly unusual procedure."

hold a hearing on the general subject matter."

She finally agreed to tone down the "Battle Plan" provision and delete other provisions barring aid to students if they engaged in disorders.

-Gas Merger Overruled-

It was obscured by the headlines over Adam Clayton Powell, but the Supreme Court simultaneously handed down a historic opinion in the El Paso Natural Gas Merger case.

It slapped down El Paso for its merger with Colorado Interstate Gas, thereby bluntly reversing the Justice Department for dropping this anti-trust suit.

And though the court didn't say a word about it, lawyers read between the lines that the slap also involved the Nixon law firm which received a total of \$771,129.83 from El Paso during the years 1961-67. Two senior partners of the Nixon law firm are now all-powerful in Washington -- one as president, the other as the Attorney General.

Four days after becoming Attorney General, John Mitchell permitted his department to drop the anti-trust case against the El Paso merger though solicitor General Erwin Griswold said it was his decision.

Shortly thereafter the Supreme Court, in an unusual move, retook jurisdiction of the El Paso case.

It was William Bennett, former public utilities commissioner of California, who argued the case before the Court in April as he has on three separate previous occasions, each time winning.

"I am amazed," he stated after the court ruled this week, "that the Washington press corps is afraid to ask Nixon why he gave this great economic favor to a valuable law client. What he did was similar to what Abe Fortas was accused of doing, favoring an old law client."

Old-Fashioned Congress-- Gov. Bill Guy of North Dakota, who has served as governor of that state longer than any other man in history, delivered a significant speech before the "North Dakota Boys State" the other day in which he suggested that the students of the nation stage their protests in the right place, namely at the doors of Congress.

Note: This has caused some whites to complain that it is discrimination in reverse.

"You are justified in seeking



FREEDOM NURTURES ECONOMIC PROGRESS

TOMORROW
JUNE 22 - SUNDAY
AMATEUR RADIO WEEK.
June 22-28. Purpose: "To focus public attention on the emergency preparedness of the radio amateur and his other public service activities."
Sponsor: American Radio Relay League, Inc., John Huntoon, Gen. Mgr., 225 Main St., Newington, CT 0611.
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.
June 22-28, Atlantic City, N.J.
DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE, June 22, El Salvador.
INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON NEPHROLOGY, June 22-27, Stockholm, Sweden.

MARTIN LUTHER KING AND AFRO-AMERICAN FREEDOM MARCH DAY, June 22. Sunday nearest June 23 to be commemorated each year in Michigan by proclamation of Gov. George Romney.

NATIONAL MUSIC CAMP, June 22 - Aug. 17. Purpose: "Presents nightly concerts, drama, lectures, recitals."
Sponsor: Natl. Music Camp, Interlochen Arts Academy, Lyman Starr, Coordinator of Special Events, Interlochen, MI 49643.

ORGANIC ACT DAY, June 22. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress of this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

"SINGING ON THE MOUNTAIN" June 22. Grandfather Mountain, NC.

SWIM FOR HEALTH WEEK, June 22-28. Purpose: "To increase the number of persons participating in the sport and recreation of swimming."
Sponsor: Swim for Health Assn., Martin Stem, Exec. Dir., Box 721, Hollywood, FL 33022.

TROLL PATH SKI RACE, June 22-28. Andalsnes, Norway. Downhill and giant slalom on glacier.

Unremembered by just about everybody, America's first satellite, Explorer I, passed its 11th anniversary in space the other day. It may be its last.

The 80-inch, 30.8-pound cylinder has completed about 60,000 revolutions of the earth since it was launched Jan. 31, 1958. Its orbit is becoming more circular, with the low point dipping closer to earth.

Originally, Explorer I was expected to have a lifetime of only about five years. Now, trajectory experts at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, where the Jupiter-C rocket that launched the satellite was developed, say it is likely to re-enter the earth's atmosphere and burn up late this year.

From Explorer I to Apollo 8, What a fantastic journey in 11 short years.

When Hector tried to repair his cuckoo clock, the cuckoo backed out and asked what time it was.

You can tell a Pollack's airplane by the hair under the wings.

An exasperated mother, after trying several times to get her daughter to hang up the phone and clean up her room, finally got results by threatening, "Get moving now, or I'll let down all of your hems."

A few strips of reflective tape on the rear edge of your driver's-side door will help warn other drivers when you step out of your car at night after parking it on a busy street.

Once again, it is being shown that in the long run there is now way to beat inflation--other than through sane governmental fiscal and monetary policies. Cost-cutting innovations, advancing technology and greater efficiency act as a buffer between the consumer and inflation for a time. But, they cannot be expected to do the impossible.

The railroads are an excellent case in point. In spite of continuing improvements in their operations, together with startling technological breakthroughs that have meant more economical and faster service for shippers, they have been compelled to seek increases in freight rates and charges "at the earliest practicable date." The rail petition to the ICC noted that without new increases, railroad earnings "would be seriously inadequate, economical and efficient service and for the preservation of a national transportation system."

The rate of return for Class I railroads in 1967 fell to a 2.46 per cent. This was the lowest income in any year since 1946, except for the 1960-61 period. But, the full effect of current cost increases has yet to be felt. These include drastically higher wage rates, higher taxes, continuing rises in prices of materials and soaring interest rates.

In granting a previous increase, the ICC noted the railroads' reliance on continued right-hand on the jacket advances in efficiency, and concluded that "to the significant extent that money must be borrowed to finance such improvements in the future, it is plain that the credit position of the railroads must be sustained by an adequate and realistic level of earnings." This is truer today than ever before.

Lesson in Relevancy For New Congress Never to underestimate the power of a woman to rock the masculine boat -- and, usually, get away with it.

The woman in this case is Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, newly elected congresswoman from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area who politely but firmly rejected assignment to the House Agriculture Committee. She rightly reasoned that the post had no relevance to the interests of her constituents. About the only things, that grow in Mrs. Chisholm's district, one of the nation's most monstrous slums, are that Brooklyn tree and covertly tended marijuana patches.

No matter how right her reasons, her defiance of tradition is a tradition-encrusted institution such as the House, where freshmen are expected silently, if not always gratefully, to accept the crumbs brushed their way, amounts to heresy.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Chisholm not only made her point but apparently is going to get her way. The Democratic leadership agreed to reconsider her request for an assignment with some bearing on urban problems.

The incident may not have gotten her off on the right foot with her congressional colleagues, but it should put her one leg up on a spot in the feminine hall of fame.

And without too much strain, it also may have something to say about the business that has kept Congress in the news columns during the doldrum weeks at the start of a new session and new administration -- the pay raise senators and representatives are permitting themselves to be given.

The brickbats tossed at Congress on this matter by economy-obsessed critics have generally been of the penny-wise, pound-foolish variety. In principle, there should be no objection to adequate compensation for the men and women charged with making representative government in the world's greatest nation work. As so often pointed out, the going rates are far higher on the outside, in business, entertainment and professional sports. And if everyone is not

MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT, June 23, Oslo and Trondheim, Norway. First-timers in Trondheim are awarded Midnight Golf Certificate.
MIDSUMMER NIGHT or JONSOK or ST. HANS AFTEN, June 23. Commemorates midsummer. Special festivities in Oslo and Lillehammer, Norway. Peasant weddings, fireworks, open-air dancing.
SAN JUAN DAY CORN DANCE, June 23-24. Taos, NM.
SHOSHONE INDIAN TRAPSHOOT, June 23-28. San Valley, ID.

No Insults
A MAN CAME down from the hills to apply for relief and the girl at the desk was filling out the questionnaire. "Do you owe any back house rent?" she asked. "Ma'am," he replied with dignity, "we've got modern plumbing."

During a class in physiology, the children were asked which is considered best, cow's milk or mother's milk.

This question proved no stumbling block for modern youth. Johnnie quickly rose to his feet and said: "Teacher, there can be no doubt about it, mother's milk is best."

Teacher then asked him to give his reasons for his opinion. "First of all," Johnnie began, "because it is much more sanitary. Second, because it is handier to take on picnics. Third, the cats can't get at it. And, lastly, it comes in such cute containers."

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fully agreed that running the government is as important as reaching the Super Bowl, at least it's a four-season job.

But for their money, the taxpayers have the right to demand a job well done. If the treatment accorded Mrs. Chisholm is any indication of how well Congress goes about organizing it own house for serious business, it raises the question of how serious it is about the business of representative government.

Exposure -- Not Contagion
JOHNNY WAS LATE to school, and his teacher wanted to know why.

"Mommy got sick," Johnny explained, "and Daddy called the doctor, and I had to fix my own breakfast."

"Heaven," gasped the teacher. "You go right home and find out what was wrong with your mother. It might be contagious, in which case your presence in the room might expose me and your classmates."

Johnny scurried off home. In half an hour, though, back he came.

"Teacher," he cried, "Mommy's had a baby. And she said to tell you that if you were a good girl you wouldn't get it."

"My wife should be in Congress," one neighbor said to another, "because she loves to bring bills to the house."

Cousin Luke says he dropped his gum in the chicken house and tried six pieces before he found the right one.

TRENDS: Men's swimwear for the coming season is going high-fashion, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Some of the name designers have produced lines with a Western, Edwardian or American Indian motif.... Pocket watches may be prepping for a comeback. Several companies have brought out modernized models with such features as fashionable Roman numerals, calendar, etc. Some are shown with fobs, but most with leather lapel button and straps.... Good old corduroy, once a strictly casual everyday fabric, has now become high fashion -- and is being used by the best of the designers. There's a whole new range of patterns, colors and model ideas.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Many men, particularly in show business, instruct the fitter not to cut the stitches that keep the pockets closed -- when they buy a new suit. They feel that anything in the pockets of a jacket -- repeat, anything -- keeps a good suit from looking its best. (P.S. If you can't be happy with only trouser pockets, then have the right-hand side of the jacket open -- but only that one!)... Spots on wool clothes that resist clothes brushes and which brooms will often come out when rubbed well with a clean, dry rubber sponge.

"Knock-knock!"
"Who's there?"
"Cheap gasoline."

And then, there is the classroom and the teacher. One bright student described his teacher as "One who probes the unknown, unceasing, for the benefit of the uninterested and unconcerned." In these modern days teachers who grew up with buttons, radio, dirt roads, and early automobiles have to cope with students who have never known a world without television, super highways and zippers.

Of course, you have newscasters, analysts and commentators. Not long ago, LIFE LINE Commentator Melvin Munn ran into an elderly gentleman who knew Mr. Munn as a farm boy. When Mr. Munn said he was a "Commentator," the man replied:

"Well, son, I'm right glad you ain't spoiled none. I don't take to these fancy, hybrid plants. If you just had to be a 'tater I'm proud you got to be a common one." He had to be kidding -- or, was he?

A small-time football coach with a reputation for optimism came into the locker room to give his team a pre-game pep talk.

"All right, boys," he cried cheerfully, "here we are, unbeaten, untied, and unscared upon -- and ready for the first game of the season!"

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m.
Monday at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant. Joe Mitchell will be in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 8 p.m.
Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Southeast Missouri Mental Health Association meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church in Portageville.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.
TUESDAY
The 13th annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reaves athletic field at Portageville.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lilbourn high school.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club members will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, and will leave for a tour of historical points and luncheon at St. Genevieve.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

FRIDAY
A weed control tour will be held at the University of Missouri Delta Research Center beginning 9 a.m. Friday.

Social Security

Rep. To Be In

Portageville

The basic idea of social security is a simple one. During working years employees, their employers and self employed

people pay social security taxes which are pooled in four special trust funds. When earnings stop or are reduced because the worker retires, dies or becomes disabled, monthly cash benefits are paid to replace part of the earnings the family has lost. For more information on social security, call or write our office in Cape Girardeau, or you may visit our representative, who will be at the following location:

Portageville, Mo., Police Station, City Hall, Tuesday, June 24, at 9:15 A.M.



EAST PRAIRIE librarians, and Miss JoAnn Wilson, left. In the center is Mrs. Aubrey Wilson, assistant librarian, and on the right, Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, branch librarian.

East Prairie Opens New Library

By Shirley Pritchett

EAST PRAIRIE — The new Mitchell Memorial Branch library officially opened June 10. The brick structure, twice the size of the old building features at the entrance, full-length windows and double doors of safety glass, giving the interior a spacious look.

Recessed lighting in acoustical ceiling panels, central heat and air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet in rust and green weave, public restrooms, modern reading tables and a circulation desk of dark walnut veneer, are a few features which make the library staff and the public appreciate the new library.

The original Mitchell Memorial Library was built from funds donated by the Harry Roberts family in memory of Carl D. and Gertrude Mitchell. The new structure adjacent to the old building was financed through a federal grant and library taxes.

Mrs. Rowe Powell, head librarian at Charleston, said that plans are to connect the two buildings. The old library will be available for special public meetings after remodeling is complete.

Branch librarian, Mrs. Lloyd Moreton, is assisted by Mrs. Aubrey Wilson and Mrs. Harvey Hutcheson. The library is open Mondays from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Average monthly circulation for the library is 2,200. Approximately 10,000 volumes are on the shelves and there is new space for 5,000 more. Children's story hours are being conducted Wednesday through July 30 at 2 p.m. for school-age children by Miss Pat Confer, children's librarian from Cape Girardeau.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

HOSPITAL NOTES

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted: Earl Dodd, Dexter; James Rigby, Dexter; Geraldine Mansfield, Dexter.

Released: Tracy Bennett, Dexter; John D. Black man, Benton.

Millie Jarrell, Dexter; Pattie Ruebel, Dexter; Harvey McCormack, Dexter; Myrtle Blake, Matthews; Lillie Harbin, Sikeston; Carl Hicks, Bloomfield.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI:
Released: Mrs. Carroll Compton, and daughter, New Madrid; Claude Davis, Parma; Mrs. Robert Harris, Bloomfield; Mrs. Mary Turner, Portageville; David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Advance.

ST. FRANCIS: Released: Mrs. Andrew Buchanan, Portageville.

Poplar Bluff: Admitted: Thursday: Mrs. Ara Dudley, Oran; Rudolph Huskey, Puxico, Friday: Mrs. Martha Hobbs, Gideon; Mrs. Virgie M. Huebner, Puxico; Mrs. Carrie Kinsey, Gideon.

Released: Thursday: Harold DeArman, Dexter.

DOCTORS: Admitted: Friday: Carl McCain, Gideon; Mrs. Mary Hester, Campbell; Mrs. Judith Knotts, Malden.

Released: Thursday: Mrs. Johnnie Johnson, Gideon; David Troxell, Dexter; Miss Barbara Eaves, Bernie.

Friday: Albert Durall, Puxico.

LUCY LEE: Admitted: Thursday: Mrs. Cynthia E. Mullen, Bernie; Mrs. Myrtle M. Bowman, Dexter.

Friday: Mrs. Mollie Hale, Puxico; Arthur L. Duncan, Gideon; Mrs. Shirley F. Miller, Bernie.

Released: Thursday: Mrs. Ila Horton, Dexter; Mrs. Wilma Lemons, Dexter.

Friday: Mrs. Norma Jordan, Campbell; Mrs. Marie Kinder, Dexter.

ST. MARY'S: Released: John Hutchison, Charleston.

Save the Children Federation, Norwalk, Connecticut, has had nearly 37 years of experience in administering self-help programs, relaxed and more talkative, I've received thousands of letters from women whose husbands' child-family-community from women whose husbands' American Indian reservations, that they blew promising careers and in many countries overseas and loused up several lives in the process.

Dear Ann Landers: Our next States and abroad are forced by and good friends. Their poverty to quit school before 19-year-old son, a freshman in a they have equipped themselves for a productive place in society, but sometimes comes home weekends.

While the parents are vacationing out of the country the boy has been entertaining a 30-year-old tramp. The woman is divorced and her reputation is mud. She arrives at the house about 7:00 P.M. and stays all night, leaving her car in the driveway.

I feel we should inform the parents when they return. My husband says to ask Ann Landers. (He's sure you'll tell us, M.Y.O.B.) Incidentally, I'd appreciate it if someone spoke up to save OUR young son from the clutches of a 30-year-old harlot. What do you say? — Mr. and Mrs. K.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: You cannot save a 19-year-old from the clutches of a harlot, especially when he doesn't want to be saved.

The boy's behavior pattern was established long before his parents took this trip. Keep quiet and concentrate on your own son.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The new president of the University of Missouri — Kansas City Alumni Association is Joseph M. Stevens Jr. of Overland Park, Kan.

Three candidates are being sent to Girls State under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary and Miss Stephens by the Bloomfield Student Council

Bloomfield Girls To Girls State

BLOOMFIELD — Four Bloomfield high school girls, Donna Wilmath Gail Stephens, Jeanne Harper and Mickey Irvin, will leave Sunday for Girls State to be held on the Stephens College Campus, Columbia.

All four girls have just completed their junior year of high school.

Miss Wilmath, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burns and has been active in Pep Club, FHA, Science Club and the volleyball team.

Gail, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Morris Stephens, of Bloomfield, is a member of the Pep Club, FHA, Science Club and treasurer and will serve as FBLA secretary for the coming year.

Jeanne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper of Bloomfield. She is a cheerleader, incoming FBLA president, served as FBLA secretary last year, member of SMO Track Club, FHA, volleyball and is playing softball this summer.

Mickey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irvin, Dudley. She is Science Club parliamentarian, Christian Endeavor president at her church, FHA member, Beta Club reporter and member of the pep club.

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First Christian Church

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON DUEWARR PENNY CENTER

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US

THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY

"WHAT IS MAN'S PLACE BEFORE GOD?"

Shy's

Midtown Village

471-0285

Midtown Village

Midtown Village

Midtown Village

Midtown Village

Ann Landers 19-year-old Neighbor Entertains "Harlot"

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for a long time and have decided you might have something on the ball. Mostly it is your sense of humor.

Your grammar and word combinations need sharpening up, however. Frequently your answers are too long. Also, you have a tendency to get too psychological and people don't want that. Another thing, you devote too much space to nutty teenagers who don't want advice. Why bother? What they need is a punch in the mouth.

I've done a lot of writing and I'm sure the two of us would make a great team. How about it? — One Who Has Made It

Dear One: Your signature indicates that you don't need me. And if that statement on teenagers is a sample of your thinking, I don't need you. Thanks a bunch.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a man who has many wonderful qualities, but he has one fault that drives me up the wall. Bruce refuses to touch a drop of liquor.

I'm no seuse but I do enjoy a cocktail or two before dinner. It is embarrassing for a woman to order a drink when her escort says he doesn't want one. It makes her look like a lush.

Last night we were with two other couples. I asked Bruce to take a drink just to be sociable. He refused. I feel he should have said yes to please me.

Furthermore, I'm sure one drink would improve his personality. He'd be relaxed and more talkative. Am I right? — Terry

Dear Terry: No, you're wrong. Some individuals shouldn't have one drop of alcohol, much less a drink. Bruce might be one of these people so get off his back.

As for liquor making folks relaxed and more talkative, I've received thousands of letters from women whose husbands' American Indian reservations, that they blew promising careers and in many countries overseas and loused up several lives in the process.

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Nixon's To Observe Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the 29th anniversary of their wedding, but, to Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, "it seems like only yesterday because Dick is such an interesting person. There's never a dull moment in our lives."

The First Lady added: "Since I'm not the type of person who is a nagger, our life has been very happy."

Mrs. Nixon considers "mutual respect" the secret of a good marriage.

"I don't question Dick on his decisions and he doesn't question mine," she said.

Richard Milhous Nixon married Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan in the "President's Room" of the Mission Inn at Riverside, Calif., in 1940. The room got its name from the fact that President William Howard Taft had visited there.

This weekend, the Nixons will be at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains — Camp David — to celebrate their anniversary.

Before going, they'll attend the wedding of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's daughter Pamela to Robert E. DeHaven at Towson, Md. today.

Looking back to her own wedding in 1940, Mrs. Nixon recalls that Nixon's parents had stayed up late the night before the wedding to make "a beautiful high-tied wedding cake."

The cake was taken by the parents in their car to the reception. The newlyweds drove to Mexico City for their honeymoon.

Pat was teaching commercial subjects at Whittier, Calif., High School and Nixon was starting law practice in his hometown there when they met at the local little theater group — both were trying out for parts in a mystery play: "Dark Tower."

According to accounts of their courtship, Nixon took Pat to a movie on their first date. He didn't ask her to marry him on that date — he just TOLD her he was going to. But the courtship went on for two years. Finally, they became engaged and were married two months later.

Mrs. Nixon no longer wears the white gold diamond wedding ring Nixon gave then. She explained: "I cracked it" while doing a job as "the mechanic in the family." She added, with a laugh, that it was "awfully small, I must admit."

She said it has been replaced by a larger diamond ring with a gold circlet and platinum setting with small diamond baguettes on the sides, given to her by the family on the 19th wedding anniversary.

Their first home together was an apartment over a garage in Whittier, while Nixon tried to build a law practice and his young wife continued teaching school.

Mrs. Nixon recalls that some of her early dates with Nixon included strolls along the beach near San Clemente, Calif., where they now own a house overlooking the ocean. They plan to vacation there in August.

About three-quarters of the mountainous island of St. John (some 9,485 acres) lies within the Virgin Islands National Park

New Zenith Moderator

The amazing hearing aid that filters out loud, painful, sudden noise.

Sudden blasts of noise can be uncomfortable. Especially if your hearing aid doesn't shut them out quickly.

The new Zenith Moderator eliminates this painful shock. And it gives you this protection automatically.

Ask us for a free demonstration. We think we can save you discomfort.

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER

3 PLAZA DRIVE-SIKESTON PHONE 471-1050

New Arrivals

JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, River Rouge, Mich., announce the birth of a daughter, Friday, at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RAMPLEY
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rampley, a daughter, Malinda Dalena on Thursday June 5, at the SOUTHEAST MISSOURI HOSPITAL in Cape Girardeau. She weighed 8 pounds 7 and a half ounces. She was born at 1:42 A.M.

This is the couples first daughter second child. Mrs. Rampley is the former Miss Linda Pikey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Piley of Bloomfield.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
The descendants of Jack, Jess, Noah, Tom, John, Coy and Annie CHAPPELL are invited to an annual re-union, June 22, at Onasis Park, Marion, Ill.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary will meet for a Stanley party at the home of Mrs. Leo Smith, 805 Cambridge, 7 p.m.

Quilters Keep Art Active

Practiced hands protected with shiny thimbles move quickly over the quilt tops and leave a trail of tiny stitches. Twelve women of the American Legion Auxiliary known as The Quilters, have met every Wednesday since April of 1949 stitching about 250 quilts which have been sold for charity.

Gathered around a rolling quilt holder or at a frame The Quilters have pored over patchwork from all over the United States. They complete about one quilt every month from a waiting list that now stands at 10.

"We enjoy quilting down here," said Mrs. Tanner Dye as she plugged in the coffee pot and sliced a piece of pineapple upside down cake. The women bring their lunch and make a party out of their hobby.

The Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff is benefiting from

MRS. TANNER DYE holding a quilt finished by The Quilters, of the American Legion Auxiliary. This quilt was done for R. D. Clayton, under it is a 50 year old quilt being worked for a family in Florida.

the quilting party almost as much as the women do. The Quilters have used proceeds for large-print Reader's Digests, magnifying glasses, talking books, talking book machines, televisions and snack bar spending money for the patients.

Starting a new quilt yesterday, they are trying to make this one as beautiful as their grandmothers' quilts. "I'm just trying not to stick my finger," Mrs. C. J. Stevens said.

Ark-State Honor Roll

Miss Mary Kay Deere, daughter of Mrs. Edward Deere, and Miss Scherry LeSieur, daughter of Mrs. Lovel LeSieur of Portageville, Mo. were among the Ark-State University students who were named to the honor roll for the spring semester.

The POWER of FAITH

WOODY ISHMAEL

HINDU CONFUCIUS ISLAM CHRISTIAN

SPiritual Summit Conference No. 3

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel, Great Neck, N. Y., was one of two Jews representing Judaism at the Spiritual Summit Conference in Calcutta. The conference was sponsored by the Temple of Understanding, an organization to promote interreligious understanding and communication.

Rabbi Waxman is also visiting professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, New York, editor of the magazine, "Conservative Judaism," and secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly of America. He felt the conference of the 11 great religions of the world was a breakthrough in contact between the Eastern and Western religions. He said, "... all religions are talking about the same things on pretty much the same terms."

The problems of one in this small world of ours are the problems of all. The conference proved that all religions could talk together and search for common goals and a sense of unification.

The problems of violence, war, poverty and prejudice were discussed with frankness and clarity, with each delegate presenting the ideas of his own faith toward such problems. Rabbi Waxman said that the participants of the conference were impressive and dedicated. "There was a great feeling of common concern."

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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss

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MEMBERS OF the Dexter Girls Softball league, kneeling, from left: Young & Young, Mascots; Susan Nelson, Linda Mince, Glen Ellen Medlor, Barbara Durham and Teresa Pullum. Standing, from left: Manager Peggy Young, Cindy Thurston, Diane Vincent, Jo Ann Nelson, Marcelia Bader, Shirley Mills, Carol Lee Asberry and Donna Guethle.

Giants, Expos Take Babe Ruth Wins

EAST PRAIRIE — In Babe Ruth play last night, the Giants took a 9-4 win over the Cubs and the Expos received a 10-9 victory from the Pirates.

Initial battle saw the Giants collect a total of six hits compared to four for the Cubs. Doumie Rodgers took the

win from the mound with 11 strikeouts and R. J. Watson suffered the loss. Jesse Hester led the Giants at the plate with two hits and Mike Hogan led the Cubs with two hits.

In the second battle, the Expos accumulated a total of nine hits and the Pirates came up with five.

Jim Davis, Allen Carter, and Jim Reno collected two hits apiece to lead the hitting for the Expos. Timmy Band led the way for the Pirates with a triple.

Tommy Smotherman became the winning pitcher as he allowed only one hit and fanned six. Tony Parker took the loss for the Pirates.

Thursday's Little League saw the Dodgers blank the Braves 12-0 and the Eagles take a 5-3 victory over the Mets.

Jeff Cogdell became the winning hurler and Steve Carlyle suffered the loss in the opener.

Second contest was highlighted by strikeouts as Spud Hockersmith took the win with 16 and Bryan Cox suffered the loss with 14.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Tigers	3	0
Yanks	1	1
Cards	1	1

ROGER PATTILLO of Gideon was among 1,042 drafted during the major league baseball free agent draft. Pattillo is a 1965 graduate of Gideon high school.

Women Golf Notes

Ten Sikeston ladies were among the one hundred players who spent

last Tuesday at the Westwood Hills Country Club in Poplar Bluff. Since the annual Southeast Missouri tournament will be played on this same course in July, it gave the prospective golfers a chance to become acquainted with the new nine holes opened only last year.

Eighteen holes of golf occupied most of the day

with many golfers scoring very well.

Mary Bain of Sikeston was the medalist and winner of the championship class with a score of 76, this being only four strokes over par. Lorene Mussell and Frances Moore of Poplar Bluff and Marge Hinkle of Cape Girardeau were the other winners of this flight.

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NEW YORK
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11:45

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SIKESTON

Brought to you by BUSCH
Best popular-priced beer in America.

L & W Adds 7th

By DALE A. LEWIS
Sikeston Light & Water continued its domination of the city fastpitch softball league last night, inning its seventh consecutive game by downing Cooney Equipment 7-0.

Garner started on the mound for the L & W and pitched no-hit ball for six innings, allowing only one runner to reach base in that span and that via a base-on-balls.

In the top of the seventh, Garner lost his bid for a no-hitter when two consecutive errors were followed by a bunt single off the bat of Cooney's Larry Lancaster. That loaded the bases with nobody out and set the stage for the season's first triple play.

J. Labrot came to bat for Cooney and promptly lined the first pitch into right field for what looked like a sure base hit. But L & W's Earl Watson came out of nowhere to snare the ball on the fly at knee high level, then rifled a strike to third baseman Vanover where the runner had failed to tag up after the catch. Vanover then caught D. Lape coming off second base in a run-down for the final out and completion of the triple play.

Sikeston Light & Water got all the runs it needed in the first inning when Bill Bloemer drew a free pass and then came all the way in to score on a single by Wayne Cowell. Kenny Anderson was the big gun for L & W, smacking two triples in three times at bat and driving home four runs. L & W is now 7 & 0 on the season with only 14 more games to go.

In the night-cap, First National Bank moved into a tie with the Budweiser for the lead in the capitol division with a 7 to 1 victory over Barkett's Big Star.

Diane, Waggoner, Janet Millington and Janie Stoll hit homers for the winners. Millington hit triple. Debbie Adams had the losers' only extra base hits, collecting two doubles.

Action at West Park was in Civic League play.

Missouri Utilities edged the Citizens Bank, 9-8, behind Jim Parris' four hitter.

Terry Jerrells was the losing pitcher.

Four games are scheduled Monday.

At the East Park, Girls Softball play begins at 6:30 p.m. with the Green Sleeves meeting the Top Hats. Babe Ruth league play wraps up the night as Western Auto goes against Dale and Dowdy.

After scoring one run in the bottom of the first, First National put the ball game away in the fourth when Donnie White lined a double to left center chasing home two teammates. That gave First National a 3-0 lead, which they increased by two's in the fifth and sixth, while giving up one lone tally to the opposition.

Barkett's J. Chessy had the only good night among the Big Star nine, poking a single and a double in three trips. Last night's action completed the first third of the season with all eight teams in the league having played seven games. League play resumes again Monday night at City park.

SIKESTON FASTPITCH SOFTBALL STANDINGS CENTURY

	W	L	Pct	GB
S.L. & W	7	0	1.000	---
Bank of Sike	4	3	.555	3
Cooney Eqmt	1	6	.143	6
Presley	1	6	.143	6

CAPITOL

	W	L	Pct	GB
Budweiser	5	2	.714	---
1st Nat'l	5	2	.714	---
Sik Motor	3	4	.428	2
Barkett's	3	4	.428	2

You can now sponsor a child in Appalachia through Save the Children Federation, international child welfare organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Homers Highlight N.M. County Games

Home runs highlighted Pony League play in New Madrid County League action last night. A total of six were hit in the two games at Risco and Marston.

Parma's Wendall Wagner led the four-base parade with three round-trippers while another Parma slugger, Mike Garrard added one. Risco's Jeff Bates poked one as did Lilbourn's Mitchell Allen.

Wagner not only led the Parma hit parade at Risco he pitched a five hitter as his team posted a 7-3 victory. Lilbourn capitalized on bases on balls at Marston to run up a 30-7 win.

Lilbourn's Greg Weeks and Jeff McClarty teamed to do the pitching for the victors.

In Little League play, Lilbourn scored a 12-4 win and Risco a 4-0 victory.

League play continues Tuesday as New Madrid goes to



HERE ARE the Dexter Girls Softball League, kneeling, from left: Ginger Short, Terry Holden, Sandy Craft, Jan Hiet, Joy Evans, Jackie Rasdale. Standing, from left: Mary Homer, Rose Mary Guthle, Pam Evans, Patty Tuschhoff, Loretta Guethle and Susan Gunter.

Three Games Played at Dexter

DEXTER — Three games were played in City League last night, 2 at the East Park and 1 at the West Park.

At the East Park, the Astros posted a 13-6 Babe Ruth win over the Dodgers with Ralph Thurston collecting the win, allowing four hits and gaining 10 strikeouts. Randy Huffman was the loser.

Rick Morrow hit a double for the winners. Terry Smith and Terry Gibson doubled for the losers.

Girls Softball held the field during the second game at East Park with the Candy Canes posting a 17-11 win over the Green Sleeves.

Janet Millington collected the win over Brenda Barrett.

Diane, Waggoner, Janet Millington and Janie Stoll hit homers for the winners. Millington hit triple. Debbie Adams had the losers' only extra base hits, collecting two doubles.

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Benton Tops Parma, 8-6

Benton won its first Four-County Babe Ruth league game of the season Thursday night, posting an 8-6 decision over host Parma.

Reggie Gregory, one of four Parma pitchers, gave up three runs in the sixth inning to break a 5-5 deadlock and end up the losing pitcher.

Ken Urhahn checked the hard-hitting Parma squad to five hits and six runs to record the victory.

Gary Bohannon had the only extra base hit of the evening. He bounced a triple off the 275 foot left field fence.

Bertrand's scheduled game with Bell City was postponed until a later date that will be announced.

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League play continues Tuesday as New Madrid goes to

Marston and Parma hosts Lilbourn.

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Fishing Report

Missouri's lakes and streams are generally in good fishing condition except for some muddy water in the northern part of the state, the State Conservation Department reported today.

Fishing success ranges from fair to good.

Conditions by stream:
Grand — Muddy, channel cat fair.

Platte — Muddy, fair for catfish.

Nodaway — Muddy, poor.
Chariton, Blackwater and Lamine — Muddy, channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi — Muddy, fair for catfish on jigs.
Missouri — Muddy, a few catfish being caught.

Salt and Cuivre — Muddy, fair all species.
Pomme de Terre — Dingy, upper good for carp, fair for all others.

Sac — Dingy, carp and drum good, fair for others.
Osage — Dingy, channel cat good.

Gasconade — Clear, channel cat and panfish good.
Big Niangua — Clear, bass and panfish fair.

Meramec — Dingy to muddy, catfish fair lower end.
Big River — Dingy, all species fair.

Big Piney — Clear, fair for bass.
Current — Clear, fair to good for all species.

Eleven Point — Clear, fair for panfish, trout good.
Jacks.

Black — Clear, fair for bass

and drum.
St. Francis and Castor — Clear, bass fair.

James and Elk — Clear, panfish good, others fair.
Lakes:

Bull Shoals — Clear, bass, crappie, channel cat fair.
Taneycomo — Clear, few bluegill in coves, trout good.

Table Rock — Clear, bass and crappie fair, bluegill excellent, catfish poor to fair.

Clearwater — Clear, catfish fair.
Wappapello — Clear, poor below spillway, bluegill good, bass fair to good.

REA Meeting To Be June 24

The 32nd annual membership meeting of the Scott - New Madrid- Mississippi Electric Co-Operative will be held Tuesday, June 24, at the Sikeston Armory grounds, beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., and entertainment will be provided in the afternoon by the Carroll Countians, a country and western musical group.

Guest speaker for the evening will be State Senator J. F. "Pat" Patterson of Caruthersville.

All members of the cooperative are urged to attend and register for valuable attendance prizes, according to manager James Stephenson. The afternoon business meeting will include the election of directors for the co-op.

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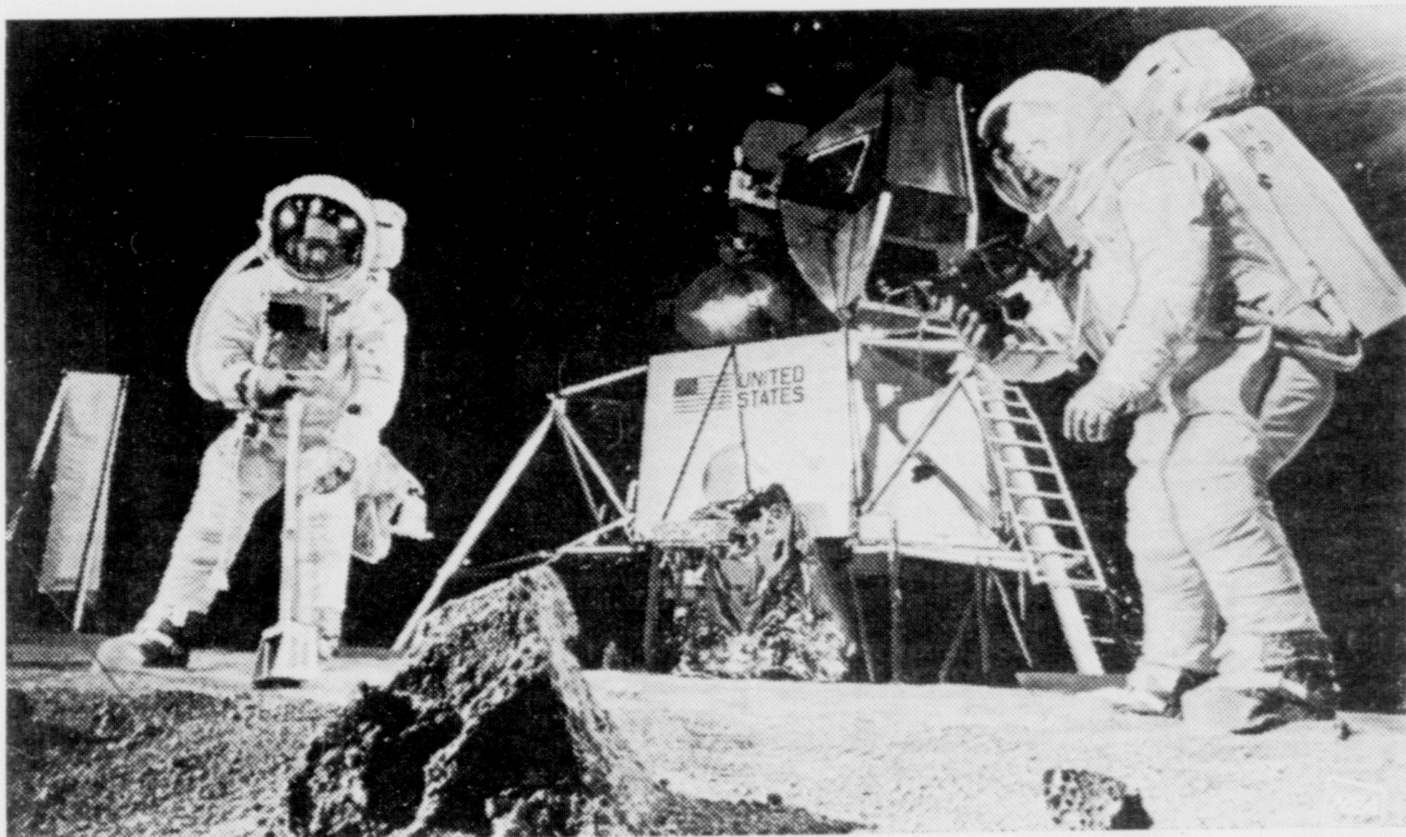
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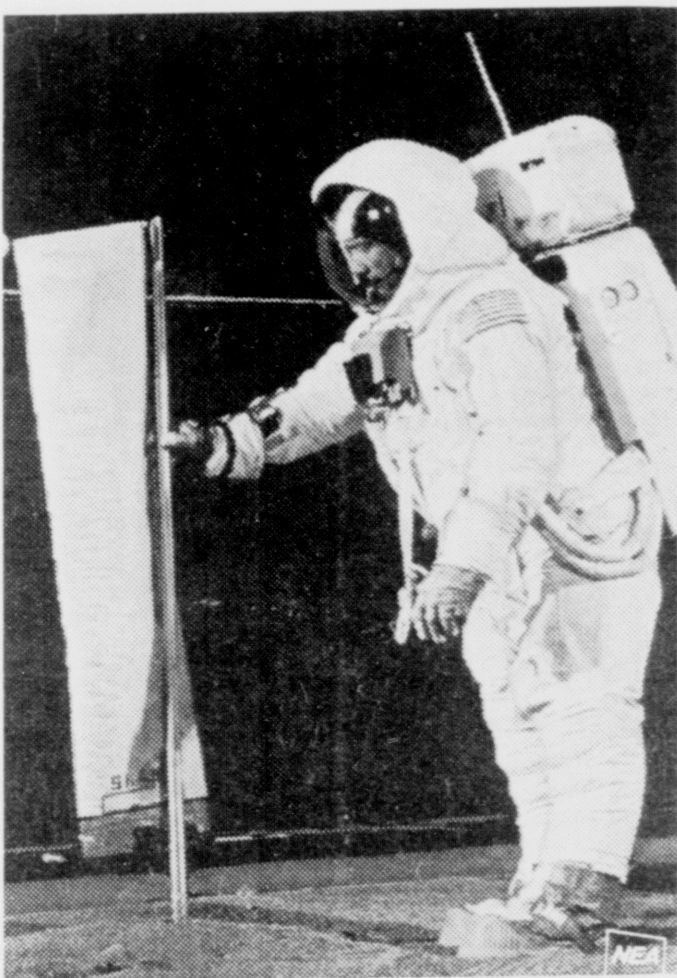
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The Old Mans Section of The Daily Standard



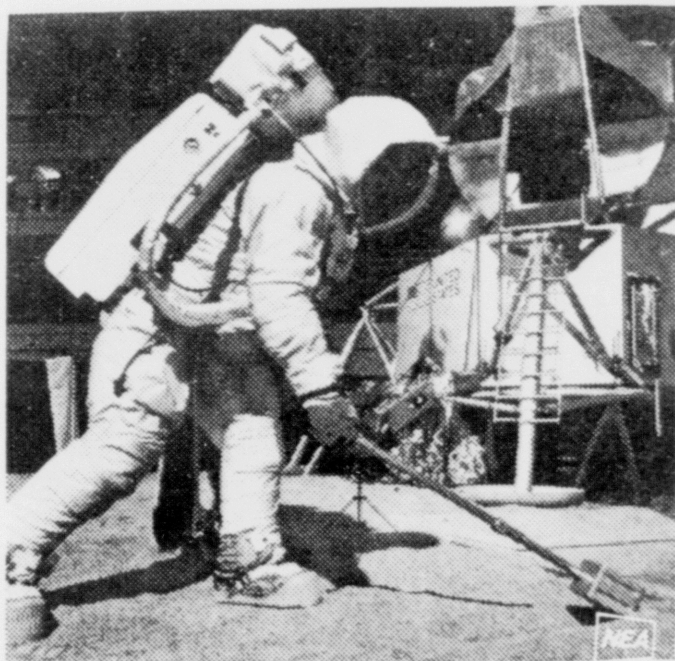
DRESS REHEARSAL for the big day. Apollo 11 astronauts prepare for their scheduled July landing on the moon. Lunar Module pilot Edwin E. Aldrin, left, uses a scoop to collect samples while Spacecraft Commander Neil Armstrong takes pictures at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex. Lunar Module is in background.



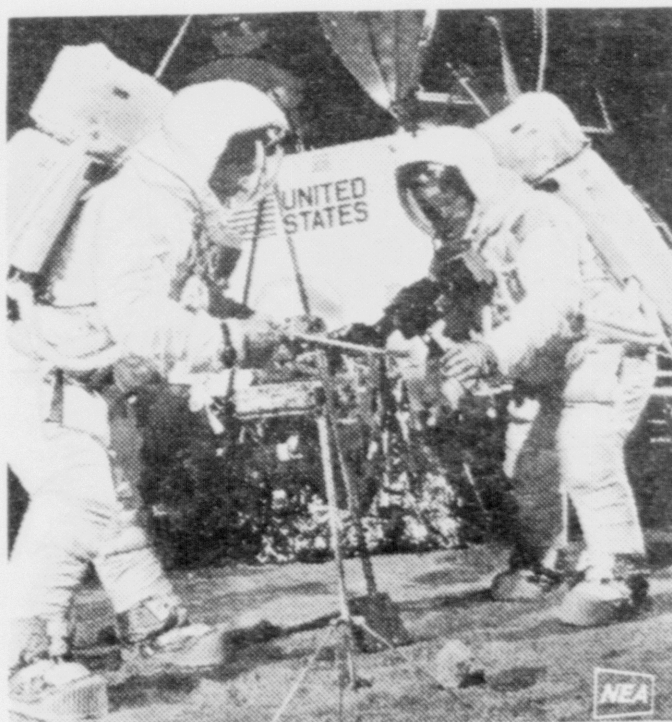
SOLAR WIND EXPERIMENT is set up by astronaut Ed Aldrin during a lunar practice session.



FIRST FOOT on the moon will look like this. Astronaut's right foot is in the Lunar Module landing pad.



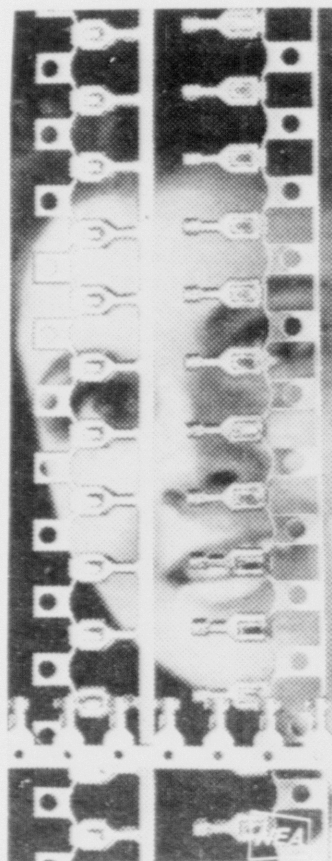
SPECIAL SCOOP will be used to collect samples of the moon's surface. Astronaut demonstrates procedure to be used after lunar landing scheduled for July.



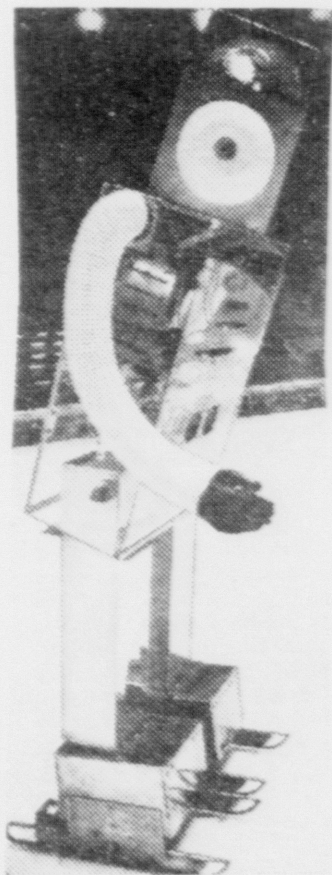
ASTRONAUTS Edwin E. Aldrin, left, and Neil Armstrong practice lunar surface activities in space suits. Breathing oxygen, pressurization and temperature control are provided by backpacks.



FIRST FEMALE to become a member of Malaysia's cabinet is Fatimah Pintu Hashim, who was appointed minister of the nation's Social and Welfare Services. She is part of a new multiracial cabinet formed by Prime Minister Abdul Rahman.



PAPER DOLLS they're not. These terminals are stamped out of brass ribbon and then separated from their skeleton strips for use in connecting wires in automotive lamp assemblies. More than 54 million terminals are used annually by General Motors.



TAKING A BOW, "Commander Robot," a 7-foot-4 aluminum and plexiglass marvel, can ice skate with such realism that people sometimes think there's a human inside. "That's why I gave him a see-through body," said Dave Colman, inventor of the robot which appears in an ice revue.

Lenin And Deaf-mutes

If peaceful coexistence is the guiding policy of the Soviet Union, why did Lenin's notes, newly discovered, say there will neither be peace nor coexistence? And why did the notes disappear?

(The following contribution by Mr. Annenkov contains some notes of Lenin's which were first published in Russian in an article by the same author in *Novy zhurnal* (The New Review), New York. Mr. Annenkov describes how these notes fell into his hands and why they have remained unpublished for so long. Despite the fact that they were written more than 40 years ago, they are of special interest today, as Khrushchev, having liquidated the cult of Stalin, asserted that Soviet policy was being founded once more on Leninism and that the chief expression of the Leninist spirit in foreign affairs is the principle of peaceful coexistence. The following notes throw a different light upon this question.)

By YURI P. ANNENKOV
LENIN died on January 21, 1924. Three weeks later, I was summoned to the Higher Military Editorial Council, where director V. Polonsky (later shot on Stalin's orders) proposed that I visit the V.I. Lenin Institute which had been founded in Moscow and there acquaint myself with photographic documents which were intended as illustrations for books dealing with Lenin.

The process of "acquainting myself with the documents" lasted about a fortnight. Among a mass of photographs, printed articles and manuscripts, I came across some brief, fragmentary notes hurriedly jotted down by Lenin in his own hand with many of the words unfurnished - a characteristic feature of many of his writings, including even private letters. These notes, dated 1921 ... struck my fancy and for no particular reason I copied them surreptitiously into my notebook. Soon afterwards, these pages of Lenin's jottings disappeared from the Institute and were hidden away in the Party archives; at any rate, with the exception of two or three individual sentences, I never saw them in published form, which was not surprising in view of their contents.

When in 1926 Boris Suvarin in France and Max Eastman in the United States published Lenin's famous anti-Stalinist Testament, which had been given to Suvarin by Lenin's widow Krupskaya, Communist parties all over the world fell upon them, calling them slanderers and claiming that the Testament was their own fabrication. Credulous Europeans and Americans straightaway accepted the Communists' story and the Testament was quickly forgotten.

Thirty years were to pass before Khrushchev, under the pressure of de-Stalinization, was forced to recall public attention to the document, which had been preserved in the Kremlin, and only then was everyone suddenly prepared to accept it as genuine.

When I came to France, my notebook was in my pocket. For the time being, I thought no more of Lenin's jottings. Even if I had tried to publish them abroad, they would doubtless have shared the fate of the Testament. With the passage of time, however, they gradually came to occupy a major place in my consideration of the international political situation and, after Khrushchev's admissions, I resolved to have the notes published. I translated them into French and offered them to certain Paris newspapers, which all declined to accept "such a responsibility," justifying their refusal on the grounds that I could not provide official proof of the authenticity of the text.

In answer to my comment that in this case it was up to the Soviets to prove that Lenin had not written the notes, the editors merely shrugged their shoulders. Thus the text remained unpublished, despite the fact that its historical

significance (of which in 1924 I could have no idea) was enormous, especially in view of the proclamation of a "return to Leninism" in the Soviet Union. As regards international Communist tactics, the whole of "Leninism" was contained in those lines of Lenin which I had copied down.

Lenin's unpublished notes stated.

"As a result of my own direct observations during my emigration, I must admit that the so-called cultured elements of Western Europe and America are incapable of comprehending the present state of affairs and the actual balance of forces; these elements must be regarded as deafmutes and treated accordingly...

"A revolution never develops along a direct line, by continuous expansion, but forms a chain of outbursts and withdrawals, attacks and lulls, during which the revolutionary forces gain strength in preparation for their final victory.

"On the basis of these same assertions and in view of the protracted nature of the growth of the world socialist revolution, it is necessary to resort to special maneuvers capable of accelerating our victory over capitalist countries. We must:

"(a) In order to placate the deaf-mutes, proclaim the (fictional!) separation of our government and governmental institutions (the Council of People's Commissars, etc.) from the Party and Politburo and, in particular, from the Comintern, declaring these latter agencies to be independent political groups which are tolerated on the territory of the Soviet Socialist Republics. The deaf-mutes will believe it.

"(b) Express a desire for the immediate resumption of diplomatic relations with capitalist countries on the basis of complete non-interference in their internal affairs. Again, the deaf-mutes will believe it. They will even be delighted and will fling wide open their doors, through which emissaries of the Comintern and Party intelligence agencies will quickly infiltrate into these countries disguised as our diplomatic, cultural and trade representatives.

"Speaking the truth is a petty - bourgeois prejudice. A lie, on the other hand, is often justified by the end. Capitalists the world over and their governments will, in their desire to win the Soviet market, shut their eyes to the above - mentioned activities and will thus be turned into blind deaf-mutes. They will furnish credits, which will serve us as a means of supporting the Communist parties in their countries, and, by supplying us with materials and techniques which are not available to us, will rebuilding our war industry, which is essential for our future attacks on our suppliers. In other words, they will be laboring to prepare their own suicide."

It should be mentioned that, at the time when I copied down these notes of Lenin's, I was as yet unable to link them with the preparations behind the scenes for a transition from "permanent revolution" to the building of "socialism in one country," a process of which I knew nothing. Only much later, after acquainting oneself with materials relating to Lenin and the events of that period, was it possible to establish that, toward the end of the Civil War, Lenin had very quickly realized the impossibility of bringing about an immediate Communist revolution on a world-wide scale, and, as early as the Third Congress of the Comintern (June 6-July 12, 1921), had admitted the need to restore diplomatic and trade relations with capitalist countries in order to put an end to the isolation which constituted too great a threat to the USSR. The task of taking the first diplomatic steps in this direction was entrusted to G.Chicherin.

Lenin's observations have indeed proved prophetic. As one looks back now over nearly forty years of "diplomatic," "trade" and "cultural" relations between the free world and the Soviet Union, it becomes clear to what extent these "relations" have been based on the method prescribed in Lenin's notes and

to what extent they have facilitated the immense expansion and consolidation of the Communist world. They have served to further Communist propaganda, espionage and sabotage in the free countries by encouraging these countries to open their doors to Soviet diplomatic, cultural and trade representatives.

Indeed, in every free country the Soviet Union enjoys two forms of representation: the official one, which must not interfere too openly in the internal affairs of the country to which it is accredited, and an undercover one, whose task is to interfere in internal affairs and lead unobtrusively the central committee of the Communist party of that country.

A number of major spy trials have clearly demonstrated that this second and more important form of representation carries on its silent work under cover of diplomatic immunity, which Lenin had meant when speaking of the "deaf-mutes" in the free world who are ready to accept Soviet "diplomats," trade and cultural representatives, not to mention all manner of sportsmen, dancers, scholars and anonymous "tourists," at their face value.

A Supreme Courting of Reversal

By E. F. W. WILDERMUTH

The basic law of this nation was embodied in the Constitution. The Founding Fathers were keenly aware of the varied and numerous weaknesses inherent in people, because of their bitter experiences. Accordingly, they sought to protect self-governing citizens from the bitter experiences they suffered by undertaking to provide safe - guards against power hungry public officials and those who would destroy constitutional government. For instance, this government was divided into three separate and independent branches so as to prevent the concentration of power and the abuses which flow therefrom. In their wisdom, they sought to protect citizens from abuses by judicial officers who did not have to give an account of their stewardship to the voters. Accordingly, the tenure of office of all federal judges was conditioned on their "good behavior" and so continues to be. All federal judges are bound to good behavior under penalty of having their tenure of office terminated upon a factual finding by the Senate that the standard of good behavior it has established or may establish has been violated.

The U.S. Constitution is the People's basic law and the Framers of the Constitution intended that no federal official be authorized or permitted to make or change this basic law. With respect to this subject matter, Alexander Hamilton made the following observation in *The Federalist* (No. 53) in 1788:

"The important distinction so well noted in America between a constitution established by the people, and unalterable by the government; and a law established by the government, and alterable by the government, seems to have been little understood and less observed in any other country."

In the past 25 or more years the People's basic law has not been accorded the respect to which it is entitled by the three branches of our federal government. For instance, the U.S. Supreme Court has suffered many self-inflicted wounds by its frequent excursions into non-justiciable matters. Under the Constitution, the judicial power of the U.S.A. extends only to cases and controversies. It does not extend to public administration or to law making. The decisions of the Supreme Court are not the supreme law of the land because the Constitution provides that only it shall be the supreme law of the land. In 1964, Justice Black made the following observation

with respect thereto: "There is no constitutional provision which gives this Court such law making power ... I think the New York law here held invalid is in full accord with all guarantees of the Federal Constitution, and that it should not be held invalid by this Court because of a belief that the Court can improve upon the Constitution."

The limitation of judicial power proscribed by the Constitution precludes the possibility of the Supreme Court's lawful intervention in all non-justiciable matters. Yet, the Supreme Court's despotic will to - govern has been made clear and unmistakable by its meddling in, among many others, the fields of religion, race relations, education, morals, politics, subversion, State's rights, law enforcement, passports, the postal power, communications, labor management relations, local law and order such as the manner in which candidates are elected to represent the people in Congress, etc. Yet, as of now the U.S. Senate has done nothing to protect American citizens from such wrongful exercise of judicial power.

The intervention by the Supreme Court into non-justiciable matters has created more issues than were clarified and has unnecessarily created much dissension and division among Americans. The Supreme Court's meddling in matters which are not authorized by the Constitution has caused this nation to undergo a complete erosion of the heritages which at one time made the United States of America the envy of the world.

In a 1930 dissenting opinion by Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Stone, they expressed their alarm at the carte blanche indulged by a majority of the Supreme Court, as follows:

"Although this decision hardly can be called a surprise after *Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. v. Minnesota*, 280 U.S. 204, and *Safe Deposit & Trust Co. v. Virginia*, 280 U.S. 83, and although I stated my views in those cases, still, as the term is not over, I think it legitimate to add one or two reflections to what I have said before. I have not yet adequately expressed the more than anxiety that I feel at the ever increasing scope given to the Fourteenth Amendment in cutting down what I believe to be the constitutional rights of the States. As the decisions now stand, I see hardly any limit but the sky to the invalidating of those rights if they happen to strike a majority of this Court as for any reason undesirable. I cannot believe that the amendment was intended to give us carte blanche to embody our economic or moral beliefs in its prohibitions. Yet, I can think of no narrower reason that seems to justify the present and the earlier decisions to which I have referred."

More than 36 years have passed since the "no limit but the sky" pronouncement and the U.S. Senate continues to sit idly by while the Supreme Court continues to usurp legislative powers and to otherwise function in excess of the jurisdiction expressed in the Constitution. It would seem that when outstanding members of the Supreme Court complain about the excesses indulged by a majority of the Court, that the least the Senate should do in the public interest would be to hold public hearings and examine into the matter. Such senatorial inaction leads to the inescapable conclusion that by such inaction it has aided and abetted judicial tyranny in this nation and has wholly failed to protect Americans against acts of officials who are in no way directly accountable to the voters for their official behavior.

It is appropriate for the Senate to take special note of the following judicial wisdom expressed by Justice Frankfurter in 1958:

"It is not the business of this Court to pronounce policy... Self-restraint is the essence of the judicial oath, for the Constitution has not authorized the judges to sit in judgment on the wisdom of what Congress and the executive branch do."

It is clear that the Supreme Court no longer regards the Constitution as the measure of "constitutionality" and that it is

utterly lacking in judicial self-restraint, the essence of the judicial oath.

Witness, for instance, the following behavior of some members of the U.S. Supreme Court, as set forth by Hon. Howard W. Smith, distinguished Congressman from Virginia, at page 16054 of the Congressional Record for July 25th, 1966:

"And I was deeply distressed to see members of the Supreme Court sitting on those front seats hearing discussed and advocated a piece of legislation the constitutionality of which they would soon be called upon to pass upon, applauding the revolutionary call that 'we shall overcome.'"

Is the U.S. Senate, in the light of the foregoing, yet willing to sit idly by and tacitly classify such behavior by justices of our highest judicial tribunal as "good behavior" within the purview of the U.S. Constitution?

The attention of the Senate is respectfully directed to some words of wisdom by Edmund Burke, noted political philosopher, author and orator (1729-1794), when he said:

"For evil to triumph, good men need only do nothing."

July Programs

ST. LOUIS — During the month of July, the St. Louis Municipal Opera will present four spectacular productions including the Forest Park premiere of Frank Loesser's exciting musical classic, "The Most Happy Fella," starring Giorgio Tozzi and Karen Morrow (June 30-July 6), a two-week engagement of the Municipal Opera premiere of the current Broadway sensation "Mame" starring Jane Morgan, who will be recreating her recent role at New York's Winter Garden Theatre (July 7-20), a one-week engagement of S. Hurok's The Royal Ballet of London (July 21-27) and Ray Walston and Cyd Charisse in "Damn Yankees" (July 28-August 3).

The Most Happy Fella with music, lyrics and book by Frank Loesser, tells of a discouraged San Francisco waitress, who has come to the grapehung, sunny hills of California's Napa Valley to marry a vineyard-owner she has never met, but, whose courtship by mail and handsome photograph have promised security and happiness. The moving plot is embellished with such all-time hit songs as "Standing On the Corner," "Joey, Joey, Joey," "Don't Cry," "Big D" and "Song of a Summer Night."

The award-winning, long-run musical, "Mame," features one of the most glittering and fun-filled stories in musical theatre — that of "Auntie Mame," which begins in the roistering 1920's when a ten-year-old orphaned nephew is delivered unexpectedly to his giddy aunt while she is hosting one of her sparkling cocktail parties. She sets about bringing up the boy in her own carefree manner, though this starts a tug of war with his stuffy trustee. Stunning costumes and current hit-songs ensue such as "It's Today," "If He Walked Into My Life," "Open a New Window" and the stirring title song.

The repertoire for The Royal Ballet will include: "Romeo and Juliet" Monday, July 21, "The Sleeping Beauty" Tuesday and Wednesday, July 22-23, "La Bayadere," "The Dream" and "Raymonda, Act III," Thursday and Friday, July 24-25, "Coppelia, Saturday, July 26 and "Giselle," Sunday, July 27.

"Damn Yankees" is the robust musical comedy that broke an all-time theatrical record with its original New York success which tells of an avid fan of the Washington Senators who options his soul to a resourceful Devil, so that his favorite team might dethrone the champion New York Yankees. It is a fanciful yarn wherein Satanic trickery plays a vastly entertaining part. A few of the many song hits of the show are "Heart," "Whatever Lola Wants," and "Two Lost Souls."

Editorials

A LETTER FROM A CONN. EMPLOYER

In the first place I want to say as an employer I have reason to be interested in and a supporter of your program.

However, I must say that your reference to 0.10% and 0.15% is about as meaningless as telling an infant of eighteen months that it must take a two-hour nap. Those figures relating to alcohol content may mean something to a lab test but next to zero to a chap with his foot on a brass rail. Let's express the hazard in simple and meaningful language, if not I seriously question the effectiveness of your program.

Yours very truly,

C... V.J...

We make our reply in this public way:

ONE beer or ONE glass of wine or ONE cocktail makes a driver RECKLESS:

TWO beers or TWO glasses of wine or TWO cocktails make a driver DANGEROUS:

THREE beers or THREE glasses of wine or THREE cocktails make a driver a POSSIBLE KILLER.

A grateful thanks for your letter, Mr. J.

IT'S THE LAW AND A GOOD ONE!

DIRECTING HIM TO DRIVE HOME THROUGH TRAFFIC -Defendant-employer held Christmas party for employees, beginning at noon, during which drinks were plentiful and a 19 year old employee was encouraged to participate fully. The youth, on the way home rammed a car which had stopped for a red light... In California last year the employer was held liable for the accident in which seven occupants of car were injured. BROCKETT vs KITCHEN BOYD MOTOR CO. 70 Cal. report (From American Trial Lawyers Bulletin, Nov. 1968) (Editor's Note: As we have urged for 18 years, how much good would result had the monies usually spent for liquor be donated to a local worthy charitable group).

Hart's Hand Called

In a letter to the editor of Time Magazine, Mrs. Wayne Falke of Oxford, Ohio, made the following comment on the well-publicized week that Sen. Phillip Hart (D.Mich.) and family spent living on welfare-payment income in an attempt to prove that these payments should be raised.

"Mrs. Phillip Hart must either be a lousy shopper or a pretty unimaginative cook," said Mrs. Falke, "if she can't feed a family of six for \$33.86 a week and provide anything more interesting than beans, cheap vegetables, bread and old roosters. I feed my husband, myself, our four children and a dog for that amount with very little difficulty. We find some of the cheaper foods quite edible. We rather enjoy a big, thick, juicy char-broiled hamburger, or maybe Mexican tacos or meatballs stroganoff. Also, a \$2 bottle of sherry will jazz up an awful lot of cheap meat. What I was most interested to learn is that, as a college professor's family, we are living on a welfare budget. My sympathy for the impoverished diminishes rapidly." We hope other members of Congress get the message, too.

CAPITAL GAINS

At this time the whole federal income tax system is under scrutiny, with the possibility that substantial changes will be made in it. In the discussion the subject of tax treatment of capital gains is being brought up. Frequently, the attitude is expressed (or implied) that capital gains are, after all, simply one kind of income which should be taxed in the same way as any other.

We see this assumption embodied in some of the statistical horror stories, allegedly illustrating how wealthy taxpayers get away with murder. The usual procedure is to show that the taxpayer really pays a much lower rate on his income than the schedule of tax rates would suggest he should. In the computation of his "actual" tax rate, capital gains are included in the divisor, on a par

with the wages, dividends and interest received.

The same view appears more explicitly in a statement by Professor Robert Eisner, of Northwestern University, recently included in the Congressional Record. After capital gains taxation is matched protesting generally against tax by an equal impairment of the "loopholes," Professor Eisner goes on to say: "Most in production. The fact that conspicuous and substantial are such impairment, in either sense, the huge amounts of income is currently made good from now enjoyed in the form of other sources doesn't change the capital gains." A little later he argues: "For those who take the capital gains route of earning money, taxes are of course minimal..."

This raises a question which we will try to analyze in this of an invalid argument being column. Are capital gains simply used to support an economically another form of income -- to be logically included in the income totals, and taxed, on the same basis as any other form?

We may note, first, that the Department of Commerce, in its compilations of the national income, does not include capital gains. This is a matter of well-established statistical practice on which there is no dispute among experts. The reasons for it are obvious. To include in the total of the national income an item resulting solely from the revaluation of existing assets would be to give a completely false picture of the state of the economy. We cannot make each other prosperous by selling each other things which have been around all along, even if we raise the figure on the price tag. There is no real income for the nation in such exchanges.

But this still leaves the question of whether capital gains may be a real item of individual income. Is it possible, in some strange way, that a realized capital gain is an integral part of a person's income, without being part of the total national income?

This question is often dismissed impatiently with comment that anyone may spend capital gains in just the same way he spends his salary or his dividends. This is true but it is hardly relevant. A person, if he chooses, may spend all of his past savings -- rather than only the part he regards as a capital gain. But this doesn't mean that when we draw down on past savings they become current income.

When this is brought up the argument usually shifts to another ground. It is contended that a person may spend his capital gain, and still leave his savings intact.

This sounds persuasive until we analyze its implications. Suppose your savings are in the form of ten acres of land, for which you originally paid \$900 an acre but which are now worth \$1,000 an acre. You might figure that you could sell one acre and spend the money on consumption without impairing your original savings. After all, you would still have \$9,000 worth of land left. It sounds good but, if the price kept going up and you kept selling land an acre at a time and spending the money, it would be hard to maintain indefinitely that you weren't impairing your savings as your land-holdings declined toward zero.

It seems clear that, when the government taxes capital gains, it is taking a share, not of the individual's current income, but of his past savings. The fact that the market might have revalued the assets in which those past savings are embodied, doesn't change that situation.

Of course, political leaders who pride themselves on being "pragmatic" may brush all this aside. Capital gains are there and, since the government needs revenue, why not tax them? A fine theoretical distinction as to whether they are or not income may seem beside the point.

We will not comment on this pragmatic view beyond pointing out that it would be hard to combine it with moralistic protests of outrage at the present special tax treatment of capital gains. We do feel some qualms at the thought that the government could justifiably tax anything that is handy, simply by declaring it to be income.

We suppose that some form of the pragmatic argument will continue to prevail and that capital gains will continue to be

taxed. We hope, however, that political pragmatism will include some recognition of the practical effects of capital gains taxation on the economy.

The impairment of the individuals' past savings by capital gains taxation is matched by an equal impairment of the nation's supply of capital for use in production. The fact that such impairment, in either sense, is currently made good from other sources doesn't change the matter.

Presently there are strong voices calling for more severe treatment of capital gains, on the ground of equity as among taxpayers. It seems to us a case for an invalid argument being used to support an economically damaging proposal.

The vast WPA program during the Depression was

needed, but the nation's business owners do not think a massive public works program to reduce unemployment is warranted now.

This reaction was received by the National Federation of Independent Business when it asked for business opinion on a Congressional bill which would authorize "a comprehensive public works program for the purpose of reducing the unemployment." Representative Ray Roberts of Texas envisions projects in highway, housing and hospital construction to be jointly funded by the Federal and state governments using, for the most part, workers hired by government agencies.

The responding business owners voiced disapproval of the plan, with 69 percent in opposition, 26 percent in favor and 5 percent undecided.

In Missouri, only 23 percent of the total national income is reported as support, while 73 percent voiced opposition and 4 percent took a neutral position.

With the nation's unemployment rate recently at the lowest level since the Korean War, and Federal expenditures at an all-time record, the majority of business proprietors feel this is no time to commit more taxpayers money to public works.

Many of the businessmen who heartily agree with the goal of fuller employment believe it should be achieved by the private sector rather than at taxpayer expense. They point to many government policies, starting with the heavy tax burden, that hinder expansion of small and medium-sized businesses to provide many additional jobs.

Representative Roberts' bill contains no estimate of costs, but it would authorize the President and Federal agency heads "to prepare a comprehensive program of public works", which implies expenditures well into the billions.

The legislation states that this would include, but not be limited to, construction, repair and improvement of highways, buildings and other public facilities; construction of river and harbor improvements and flood control projects; low-cost housing and slum clearance; natural resources conservation and construction and conditioning of hospital and medical facilities.

Dissenting businessmen point out that the Federal government has current programs in every category, and highway construction is a multi-billion dollar a year program.

Under the proposal, funding would be through grants to states which would finance a minimum of 50 percent of the cost. No programs would be authorized unless the principal part of the construction would be done by employees of government entities.

A couple of years ago, former President Lyndon Johnson asked private business to find jobs for the hard-core unemployed, warning that "otherwise, we are going to have to find jobs in the government for them." Since then, the 10 percent surtax, high interest rates and shortage of loan money have put a crimp in job creation. Now Congress is threatening repeal of the 7 percent investment tax credit which helps businesses expand. In the light of these

developments, plus an increasing welfare program which promotes a non-working class unwilling to take available jobs, the independent businessmen find it hard to justify a WPA-like program.

Although a new Administration pledged to economy has taken office, the nation's independent business owners still want an in-depth study to blueprint reorganization of the government's far-flung bureaucracy.

With the nation facing a proposed Federal budget of almost 200 billion dollars, two-thirds of the business proprietors polled by the National Federation of Independent Business favor a bipartisan investigation of the Executive Branch to determine how it could be restructured more efficiently. This would be similar to the Hoover Commissions of the 1946-55 era.

The nationwide vote was 66 percent in favor, 28 percent opposed, and 6 percent undecided. Last July, a poll on the same subject found 74 percent of the business owners in favor.

The new poll shows respondents in Missouri concurring, with 67 percent in favor, 26 percent dissenting and 7 percent undecided.

The possibility that major reorganizations of the Executive Branch may be carried out by President Nixon may account for the lighter support, says the National Federation. However,

major changes proposed by the President could run into Congressional opposition.

The fact that Congress failed to enact many of the reforms recommended by the Hoover Commission studies also may be a factor influencing popular opinion. As mentioned in an earlier column, the camel polo coat is back and -- like the model of that was so popular many years ago -- it is now being offered in a wrap-around belted style. (Shades of Wallace Reid!) There are many new ideas on the slacks now being shown -- some with two rows of belt loops, ornamental buckles on the backs, chain belt loops -- and the long-overdue return of front pleats.

Price rises cannot always be taken as an absolute measure of inflation. To appreciate this, all that is necessary is to go to a museum and look at one of the first Model T's and compare it with a modern car which costs several times as much. True, the price has gone up, but the Model T wasn't much of an automobile. The same is true of prices in other fields. Doctors and hospitals of 50 years ago were about like the Model T -- they couldn't do the job required of them today. Thus, while medical costs have gone up, so have the quality of care and the life span of the citizens. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, officials are quick to concede, are not wholly accurate in measuring medical care cost rises. An article in Monthly Labor Review points this out. It says, "The most frequently voiced criticism of the medical care price index concerns the 'upward-bias' in the index which results from the failure of the BLS to take into account the long-term general improvement in the quality of health care as reflected in longer life spans, improved and more efficient techniques for treatment, shorter hospital stays, etc. It is obvious that there are many problems of definition and measurement to be solved before any progress can be made in introducing appropriate methods of measuring medical care price changes in a more meaningful way."

Leaders of the medical profession and allied health services are striving to hold down costs of health care without sacrificing the all-important factor overlooked by the price index statistics -- quality.

At least once a week, check your car's rear brake lights and running lights to see that they're operating correctly, warns the New York National Safety Council.

Stage Sex Sad, Somber The American theater is exploring a freedom it has not known before --if appearing before an audience counted an advancement in artistic expression.

The word, it should be noted, is "exploring," not "enjoying."

Why are we, asks New York National Safety Council.

Times theater critic Walter Kerr, in our new visual and psychic freedoms on the stage, so dreadfully, laboriously humorless? Why are we so serious about sex and why do we dislike it so much?

In virtually all of the recent uninhibited plays, he points out, sex and nudity are associated with dirt, disease, bloodshed and death. The same attitude, he thinks, is reflected in the stage's current infatuation with four-letter words, which are only reverse euphemisms designed to degrade, mock and sneer at the human body and its natural functions.

Is it the last Puritanism, he wonders "the ultimate, utterly candid exposure of sex for the ghastly thing it is?"

Perhaps, after they get through showing us the ghastliness of it all, playwrights will give us an encore and, as Kerr hopes, relax and rediscover the fun of it all, even if their characters must wear clothes to do it.

The Better to See

TWO WOMEN were sitting at a counter in a restaurant eating their noon meal. After ordering her second dessert, the one turned to the other, "You know I've just got to start watching my waistline."

Her neighbor gave her a sidelong glance, "How lucky you are to have it right out where you can."

TRENDS: There's a so-called "fat" bowties -- large, wide neckwear that is attuned to the popularity of the new widths in four-in-hand ties.

In formalwear, the oversized butterfly shapes are particularly popular. As mentioned in an earlier column, the camel polo coat is back and -- like the model of that was so popular many years ago -- it is now being offered in a wrap-around belted style. (Shades of Wallace Reid!) There are many new ideas on the slacks now being shown -- some with two rows of belt loops, ornamental buckles on the backs, chain belt loops -- and the long-overdue return of front pleats.

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What Other Editors Think

Case of the Secret Chart

Senator Symington carries exceptional weight in the ABM debate because he knows the thickets of the Pentagon bureaucracy, and the behavior of its bureaucrats, so well. Drawing upon that intimate acquaintance, he has hurled another deadly harpoon at the case for deploying Safeguard by challenging the Pentagon to publish a "classified" chart which it has been using to bolster its argument. If the chart is exposed to public view, he says, the argument, will be over, for everyone can be then see that Safeguard will not accomplish its alleged mission of "protecting our Minuteman deterrent."

As could have been predicted, the Senator's initiative soon brought out from others enough unofficial information about the classified chart to permit deductions about it. Evidently its purpose is to show that if the Soviets continue building their SS-9 missiles at the present rate, and if we now immediately deploy Safeguard, then at a certain point in 1975, assuming a Soviet attack on our Minutemen, the antimissile system will protect enough Minutemen to permit a retaliatory blow. Ergo, the deterrent will be protected.

But reportedly the chart also shows something else. It shows that if the Soviets withhold their attack in mid-1975, but go on building SS-9s instead, then within a few months they will have the capacity to saturate Safeguard defenses so thoroughly that our Minuteman deterrent will not be protected. In other words, even if the intricate electronics of Safeguard work to perfection, which many qualified scientists doubt, the system, would afford only a few months' "protection" from a nuclear attack.

Of course everybody knows what the script calls for. Long before mid-1975, the Pentagon would undoubtedly go to Congress with the alarming news of a forthcoming Safeguard gap, and the public would be told that national security imperatively demanded an enormous expansion of the antimissile system. This is, quite obviously, the true mission of Safeguard -- to serve as the first stage of an unlimited escalation of the nuclear arms race, guaranteeing juicy contracts and military proliferation and cold war psychosis far into the future.

The Pentagon has long been accustomed to scaring Congress and the public into providing unlimited weaponry funds by darkly referring to horrendous military secrets which cannot be told. Senator Symington deserves the public's thanks for putting a neat, round hole in these tactics as applied to the ABM. If Safeguard cannot be justified on the basis of public information and common sense, it cannot be justified at all.

Post-Dispatch

Trouble-Free Year

When commencement ceremonies were held last Sunday evening at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, the occasion marked the graduation of a record number of graduates from that school. It also marked the end of a perfect year for the college in avoiding any kind of campus demonstration or disorder.

This latter statement is a tribute to Dr. Mark Scully, the college president, as well as members of the faculty and the student body. All deserve praise for their rare performance, for the stir of the student activity on campuses is by now a well-known and almost established fact.

Not a single other public college campus in Missouri avoided difficulty during the past school year. There were demonstrations or disorders on each of the other state-supported campuses, sometimes so serious that it was necessary to call our local police and on one occasion, National Guard troops.

When disorders did occur on the campus the year before at SeMo State, Dr. Scully dealt with the demonstrators in a firm manner. He said no disorders

would be tolerated; none followed. Teachers on the staff who formed trouble were removed. The academic atmosphere was maintained during that critical period, and the result was a complete year of progress. It is strange to observe that a college or university went a full year without disruption. But such colleges have become rare, and we, for one, are pleased that SeMo State is among them.

We commend Dr. Scully. We commend, even more, the student at the college who demonstrated their maturity by not demonstrating against "the establishment," whatever that is.

We only wish the example set at SeMo State could be followed across the state. And the nation.

Kennet Missouri Weekly

Want Your State

Taxes Reduced?

Every year the cost of state government increases. Every year, as taxpayers, we howl to high heaven against tax increases.

Every year however, we want to increase state aid for programs or services in which we are personally interested. If we are willing to do away with increases on programs already existing, and refuse to initiate new programs, we might get our taxes down some.

Since the 1957-58 fiscal year, 67 new state programs were added in Missouri state government. For 1968-69, these new programs alone cost \$95,589,677.

It's a long list, but if you really want to have the state save money, pick out the new programs in the following list that you'd like to see eliminated, sent it to your representatives, and at the same time, suggest cutting down appropriations for some of your pet programs.

Here is the list of some new programs that are costing nearly a hundred million each year.

EDUCATION--Aid to Junior Colleges, U. of Mo. at St. Louis and Kansas City, Foundation Program Equalization quota, 2nd level; Commission on Higher Education, Missouri Western and Southern State Colleges, Special school advisors and supervisors salaries, sheltered workshops for mentally retarded, administrative hearing commission, kindergarten aid, interstate compact for education, training of handicapped children, kidney machine program, nursing program at Lincoln University.

HEALTH AND WELFARE--Water pollution board, placement of mental patients in nursing homes, interstate mental health compact, care of bedfast and totally disabled, distribution of surplus commodities, Missouri Institute of Psychiatry, three Mental Health Treatment centers, our Missouri commission foster home care in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas, nine diagnostic mental clinics, medicaid, advisory committee on medical care, state board of health, state aid for water pollution control projects, ADCU and work incentive programs, work training programs, day care services, medical insurance, alcoholism treatment program, supervisory training program, cancer hospital research.

AGRICULTURE--Dairy and locker law. State meat inspection.

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION--water resources board, technical advisory service, community betterment.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS--Department of Community Affairs.

CONSERVATION--Mississippi River Parkway Commission, State Inter Agency Council for outdoor recreation, Lewis & Clark trail committee.

MAINTENANCE OF COVERED WOODEN BRIDGES, care of Governor's graves, council on historic sites.

CORRECTION--Inmate education program.

DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE--Employees retirement system, workmen's compensation claims, Missouri Boat Commission.

AGENCIES ASSIGNED TO GOVERNOR--Human Rights

LEGISLATURE--State Fiscal Affairs.

SECRETARY OF STATE--Records management unit, uniform commercial code.

ATTORNEY GENERAL--Consumer Fraud unit.

Have you seen some of the other fellows programs you want to eliminate, or are you in favor of eliminating some of yours?

Paris Appeal

Turmoil in Jefferson City

Missouri's General Assembly couldn't be in any greater turmoil than it is at the present time. Never in recent history has the legislature found itself embroiled in such a political-personal-parochial hassle, with the division occurring between two camps and two philosophies that pit Governor Hearnes, House Democrats and a minority of the Senate against President Pro Tem Earl Blackwell, Senate "Young Turks" and a group of House Republicans. While this is an admittedly strange conglomeration of forces, it is a rough approximation of the impasse now facing a session of the legislature that has less than 30 days to pull a miracle out of the hat. The prospects for any magic in the capital city are remote at this writing.

We referred, in the last paragraph, to the present impasse as being political, personal and parochial. It is all three.

Political, it is, from the standpoint of House and Senate Republicans who, for the most part, have chosen to be roadblocks to budget progress, voting against enlightened legislation for the sheer sake of opposition.

Personal, it is, from the standpoint of the ambitions of Senators Blackwell, Young and Vanlandingham to thwart their avowed enemy, Governor Hearnes, by blocking his program for the next year. Not all of the Governor's program has, of course, been stymied, but the leaders of the "Young Turks" have cut out enough of the budgets of the universities, state colleges, welfare program, mental health and other agencies to assure that no progress can be made under the funds approved by the upper chamber. It is a "stand pat" budget, which is exactly what Blackwell & Company wishes to see enacted.

It is parochial, too, because participants have narrowed the fight down to personalities, while the rest of the state can go hang. Those who have opposed the executive budget have never had the courage to say that any part of it was unnecessary. They have opposed it with such meaningless phrases as "too much fat" and "items can be trimmed." Of course there are wasted sums in every budget, but it all depends upon how the budget is viewed. A legislator may disagree with a certain program or with a certain administrator, but this is in no way makes the function of the agency unnecessary or its services unessential.

Missouri needs the services of a compromiser. We're not sure Henry Clay would be up to the demands, but most certainly in this late hour of the Seventy-fifth session, clear heads need to prevail and personal quarrels forgotten if the entire state is not to suffer from this regrettable political-personal-parochial muddle in Jefferson City.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

*** I WANT MY BOY TO HAVE ALL THE ADVANTAGES I CAN GIVE HIM

Such as learning the value of money, cooperation and work by earning his own allowance; doing whatever he can to help his family.

Such as getting good grades in school -- getting them because he wants to and is eager to learn about the world, and because he knows how important knowledge is to his future.

Such as being proud to be clean and neat and decent.

Such as addressing his friends and his parents with respect and consideration.

Such as standing up and standing proud when his country's flag goes by.

Such as having the courage to say "no" to his friends when he knows they are wrong.

Such as respecting the value of any human being, no matter what the race or religion or economic status.

Such as knowing how to give as well as how to take.

Such as knowing to earn his own way in the world and knowing he has to prepare for it by hard work, hard study, and sacrificing some of the pleasures and ease his friends may get from too-indulgent parents.

These are the advantages I want my boy to have, because these are the things which will make him self-respecting and self-reliant and successful. And THAT is the happiness I want him to have.

-Author Unknown-

Regrettable Wage Decision

Disclosure by this newspaper's weekend edition of the differences between prevailing wages set by the U.S. Department of Labor for two federal projects in Dunklin County within a period of six months serves as additional evidence that Uncle Sam oftentimes proves to be more of a foe than a friend. Just why there should be as much as \$1.65 per hour difference between wages for the same skill is totally unexplainable, but that's exactly the case. Some skills certified for the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital expansion are as much as \$1 per hour and \$1.50 per hour higher than wages certified by the same agency for a Neighborhood Facility at Hornersville.

The truth of the matter is, many of the wages certified last week by the U.S. Department of Labor for the county hospital expansion and modernization are simply not prevailing wages at all. They are inflated wage rates, and if allowed to stand they will inflate the cost of the building program unnecessarily.

We have no objection to workmen in this area receiving as much as they can for any job on which they work. After all, the higher the wages, the more the economy is benefited. But this is not the point, particularly since Dunklin Countians will be paying more than one-half of the bill through the taxes and paying a proportionately smaller part of Uncle Sam's contributions through federal taxes.

To meet the overcrowded conditions, to improve the quality of care available at the hospital, to offer regional mental health services, and to provide first-time care for geriatric patients -- these are the purposes of spending \$2,500,000 for expansion and modernization at the county medical facility. When funds for these purposes are reduced, then all citizens suffer. When wages are over the prevailing levels, thereby reducing the number of facilities and beds that can be added to the hospital, then all citizens are robbed of essential medical services.

This is exactly what has happened with the Labor Department's determination of "prevailing wages" for the hospital project. By setting them unnecessarily high, the federal government has deprived every man, woman and child in Dunklin County of needed medical facilities. If the wage rates are permitted to stand, some changes will certainly have to be made. These changes will have to be in the form of reduced facilities and fewer services, or it will have to be in the form of higher taxes and fees.

Either alternative is unacceptable.

Isn't it tragic that a department of the federal government is the cause of reduced hospital facilities and services simply because its employees are so biased they cannot even determine the prevailing wages within one county?

Daily Dunklin Democrat

Pharisees and False

Prophets

The spectacle of a convicted marijuana pusher descending upon Second Presbyterian Church and demanding \$50 million in "reparations" reminds us of the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

Two men went up to the temple to pray. The Pharisee, a proud man, marched to the front and reminded God in a loud voice how good he was. The Publican stayed in the back and asked God to have mercy on him, for he knew he was a sinner.

Which of these was the just man?

Does James Rollins, self-appointed messiah of a catch-all group of misfits and malcontents called the Black Liberation Front, really believe that people will accept him as a moral leader, or has he been smoking pot?

Rollins was expelled from Missouri University in 1967 after he was indicted for dispensing marijuana. Subsequently he was convicted and sentenced to prison for five years. He has not started to serve his sentence, pending an appeal.

Meantime Rollins has been arrested and convicted on charges of peace disturbance and unlawful assembly here.

Who in his right mind would trust Rollins to dispense so much as \$5 for the benefit of the poor, let along \$50 million from St. Louis Presbyterians?

Rollins appears to have the "local franchise" for a national group headed by James Forman, who is demanding \$500 million from American churches and synagogues.

Forman started the tactics in New York, and the terror technique threatens to extend nationwide.

Churchmen of all faiths and races have an obligation, not merely a right, to condemn the invasion of their sanctuaries by such pharisees and false prophets as Rollins.

No conscientious person, regardless of religious belief, is unaware of the shortcomings that have existed in the churches concerning racial justice. Many of us are Publicans.

But we wonder, are churchmen, particularly black churchmen, going to stand by silently and let charlatans such as Rollins and his followers ordain themselves as champions of the poor and oppressed?

People who go to church have always been accused by scoffers as being insincere because their attendance at church does not make them and the world right overnight.

But the man who goes to church to worship God, in his own way and according to his conscience, deserves to do this in peace. He need not and he should not be disturbed or intimidated by an exhibitionist demanding "reparations" for whatever cause.

It is terrifying that sacred places can be invaded by gangsters, for that is the way Rollins and his pack are behaving.

All that can be said for Rollins is that there is some evidence that his own conscience is bothering him.

"We do not come here to make you think we are blackmailers or extortionists," Rollins told the congregation at Second Presbyterian.

That is exactly what people think.

Globe-Democrat

Some member of the general assembly of North Carolina has a strange idea of what a public record is. A bill has been placed before that body which would prevent public inspection of birth and death certificates which, up to now, have been considered public records everywhere. A crooked coroner could have a field day with that one. Another bill would prevent publication of the names of victims of sex-related crimes. Why not prevent publication of the criminal's name, too, and then the whole thing could be brushed under the rug?

We're glad the North Carolina Press association is going to work on those two hair-brained suggestions.

Editor and Publisher

Your Best Bet for Buying, Selling, Renting or Finding Employment Is The Want Ads.

The Daily Standard, 7
Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 21, 1969

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for their many kind gestures during the recent illness and death of our husband, father and grandfather. Our thanks to those who sent flowers, food and all your kind words. The Minister, Mr. Baker and singers from Temple of Faith Church, The palbearers and Welch Funeral Home, Mr. Woodridge, Russ Garner and all the other employees at Associated Natural Gas Company who were especially thoughtful.
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2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292

How You Can Help 'Reading Readiness'

By DR. RUTH STRICKLAND
Reading Specialist at
Indiana University

Just as a child must become accustomed to the water before he is ready to learn to swim, just so must he become accustomed to the language before he is ready to learn to read.

We call this "reading readiness," and parents can do much in a thousand ways to prepare a child to succeed in reading.

An element which is of extreme importance in learning to read is the ability to pay attention.

The amount of time that a child can give to any single object or activity is quite limited when he is 2 years old. However, by the age of 5, his attention span has expanded considerably—it has been given a chance to expand. He can stay with an idea much longer.

And this is essential in reading readiness.

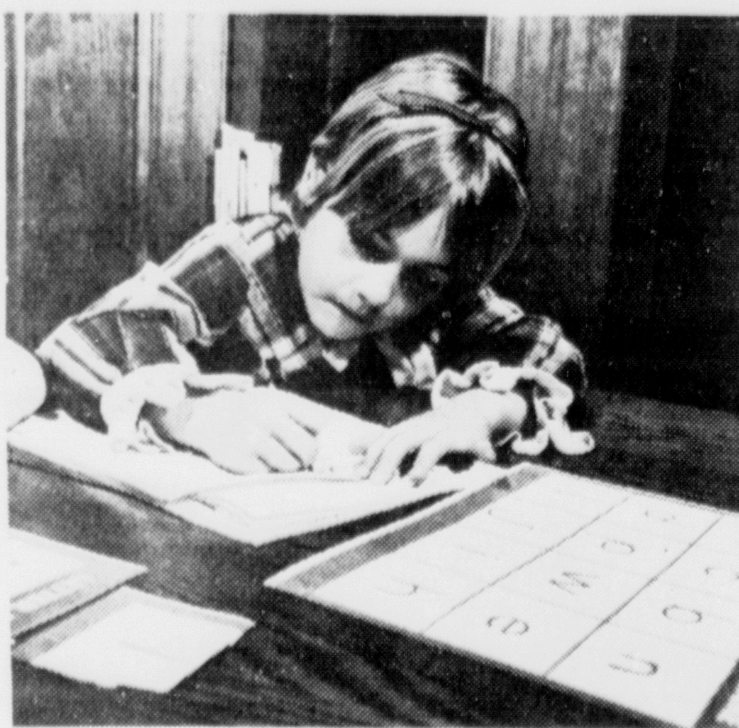
Parents can do a great deal to expand a child's attention span, to help him learn to follow a particular interest day after day, or to give sustained attention for a longer period of time to a single interest.

Four Important Rules

But, before we get into that, a few words of warning. In everything you do to prepare your child for the great adventure of learning to read, keep these four imperatives in mind:

1. Do not make any of these things a chore to be done on schedule. Do them as you work or play around the house, or when you go places together. Save some things for a rainy day or for a day in bed with a slight illness.

2. Never take away a child's playtime, or insist on training while other children are out play-



Learning her letters can be fun.

ing. For instance, in helping your child develop auditory discrimination, you might play the little game called "I Spy."

Put on a low table or on the floor a book, some beads, a ball, a pin, some paper, a picture, and some other common household items whose names begin with the letters "b" or "p." Then say to

the child, "I Spy, with my little eye, something beginning with 'b' (or 'p')." Please bring it to me."

The child will get needed practice in discriminating between two very similar letter sounds, perhaps add some new words to his vocabulary, and enjoy himself at the same time—so long as you don't keep him at it to the point of boredom.

There are of course many variations to this little game.

Many things in nature can be used to help children learn to give sustained attention.

Little boys and girls can plant seeds in their own small plot in the garden or in a pot of earth on the window ledge. They can water them, tend them, wait (perhaps impatiently), see the plants break through the soil, watch them grow, and learn to

give continuing attention to them every day.

Perhaps the child and his mother discover some ants on the sidewalk. They put down some grains of sugar, and the child may stay on his hands and knees for an hour at a time watching the ants carry the sugar away.

Little children can become engrossed in such things as watching earthworms wriggle and try to find their way back underground after a heavy rain.

A good children's program on television also can be used to attract the child's attention and hold it, and thereby lengthen his attention span.

We have mentioned before (and this point can't be stressed enough) that a pre-school child should develop a lively interest in books and stories.

Parents must be wise enough to temper their own interest to the interest of the child. Don't read a child a book that is beyond him just because you like it.

Using Favorite Books

Test different books and find the ones that really intrigue your child. Read the same story a dozen times if the child wants it.

Children need many, many opportunities to develop language, and this means that adults must not only just talk but also listen.

Learning to read, learning to operate satisfactorily at school, calls for a tremendous amount of listening. It has been estimated that about 50 per cent of a child's day in school is spent in listening.

The skill with which he listens is determined in part by the experience he has had in being listened to. If no one listens to a child, he rarely learns to listen himself.

Monday: Word skill comes from word usage.

Looking Back

Electrical Storm in Sikeston

50 years ago
June 21, 1919

The electrical storm which occurred in Sikeston and vicinity Monday afternoon was the worst one for some time. A Negro, John Henry Carter, and five mules were struck by the lightning on G.B. Greer's farm, one mule being instantly killed. The other mules were only thrown to the ground and John Henry was taken to the doctor almost immediately and the doctors say that he will soon recover.

Mrs. Mary E. Masterson died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J.A. Barber of this city Wednesday of this week.

Leon Lassiter arrived from Camp Knox Wednesday morning. His parents have recently purchased property on North West street and moved here from Bertrand.

Dr. Old went to Charleston Wednesday and drove home in his new Liberty car, which he purchased from Bess & Matthews Motor Car Co., in Charleston.

40 years ago
June 21, 1929

Harry Wells, engineer at the Ice Plant on East Center street, suffered a painful injury Saturday, when a lubricator on the ammonia compressor was removed, allowing a quantity of gas and ammonia to spray into his face, and to reach his hands and upper portion of his body.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Scott returned late Saturday night from a two weeks vacation spent in the Missouri Ozarks and St. Louis.

Edward Rose, a former Sikeston resident, but now of Festus, spent Sunday in Sikeston visiting with old friends. This was his first visit to Sikeston in 16 years.

G.B. Greer suffered a wrenching back Monday morning when his car struck a small ravine on the Greer farm, and jolted the driver severely. He was brought to his rooms at 414 North Ranney and was resting well Monday evening.

30 years ago
June 21, 1939

A streptococcal throat infection proved fatal to John R. Elkins, 59, painter and paper hanger, who died Friday morning at his home, 211 Handy. He had been ill for two months.

Doc Massey, 101-year-old negro born in slavery, died Saturday of infirmities on the Ernest Grant farm north of McMullin where he worked. He was born in Mississippi January 2, 1838, to slave parents and was a slave 27 years until freed at the end of the Civil War. For the brings blessings to our lives. Help Father, we thank Thee for hope that brings up in the heart, for the kindness and generosity that may be the motivation in our thoughts and actions. Amen

Excavation began Monday morning for the paving of three blocks on Park avenue to extend the present paving north from Wallace to Grove avenue. Malone Theatre, today, "Rose of Washington Square"

20 years ago
June 21, 1949

Eight Missouri officers were graduated this morning from the Air Command and Staff School, the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Base, Ala. They include Maj. William G. Miller of Sikeston. Major Miller came to the Air University from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he was assigned to Hq. Air Materiel Command. For two years during the last war he commanded a squadron with the Ninth Air Force in the European Theater.

Larry Dean Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Brown, celebrated his eighth birthday

Sunday afternoon with a party at his home.

A fire that started when an oil stove exploded destroyed the Bucholz Addition home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kaiser shortly before noon today. The house was located right south of the entrance to the Sikeston airport.

Two Sikeston men have bought the South Side Cleaning Shop at 608 Greer and will start operating the business under a new name. Glenn Gurley, operator of an Oran cleaning establishment, and Bill Swacker announced today that they completed the purchase of the business from Albert Poe Monday. It will be known as the Ideal Cleaners.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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Records Filed

BENTON: These legal instruments were filed with John Bollinger, Recorder:

Nina Vern, and Robert L. Andrews, to Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell, WARRANTY, lot 10, 11, 12, 13, block 1, Keith and McCord's Subdiv. Sikeston.

Bank of Sikeston to Paul E. and Betty J. Hill, PARTIAL RELEASE, lot 31, block 4, Hunters Acres 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Lee R. and Verna C. Bowman, to Kindle B. and Jane C. Davis, WARRANTY, Ept block 6, Applegate's 2nd Add. Sikeston.

Robert V. and Betty S. Clark, to James D. and Betty A.

Baker, WARRANTY, lot 11, 12, block 3, Fairview Add. Sikeston.

Viola C. and Leon Dannenmueller, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

R. and Ella Dodd, to Erskin Miller, WARRANTY, S. 1/4 lot 6, all lot 7, block 11, Schuette's Add. Forneft.

E.C. Robinson Lumber Co., to Gay R. and Betty A. Wallace, WARRANTY, lot 4, block 4, Town and Country Acres 4th Add. Sikeston.

Anna Marie and Ted Glenn, etal, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Harold J. and Thelma Bollinger, etal, to Sharon and Paul Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Joseph J. and Phyllis, John and Venita Bollinger, etal, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Monroe E. and Marie Bollinger, etal, to Paul and Sharon Stuckey, WARRANTY, pt. lot 67, Original Town, Benton.

Walter R. and Mary W. Keller, to Joseph and Loretta Keller, WARRANTY, pt. lot 7, block 44, Eastern "A" Add. Chaffee.

Charles E. and Helen I. Pobst, to Fred and Mary L. Kinsall, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 10, Original Town Chaffee.

Jane and Everett Priggel, to Martha Jane Priggel Lizana, etal, QUIT CLAIM, N. 1/4 of Sw. 1/4, Sec. 24, Twp. 18N. Rng. 12E.

Irvin and LaJune Wheeler, to Roy and Sharon Weiss, CONTRACT, lot 11, 12, block 10, Lightners Add. Ilmo.

Commendation
Medal Given
Vanover

Sgt. Olen A. Vanover, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Vanover, 106 Lions St., has received the army Commendation medal.

The citation says that Vanover received the award for "exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations against communist aggression in the Republic of Vietnam."

The citation was awarded him for work from Dec. 1, 1968 through May 1, 1969.

Vanover is a tactics instructor in Phu Loi, Vietnam. He has been in Vietnam since Nov. 7, 1968.

He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962.

Vanover's wife and son live in Chenoa, Ill.

DELTA DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY

A Challenge For ROBIN HOOD

PLUS

5 MILLION YEARS TO EARTH

SUNDAY, MONDAY

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENSHAW
WAIT UNTIL DARK

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

Rex
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2
ADM. \$1.25 & 75¢

THE BIG ACTION SHOW!
MGM presents A KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION
The Dirty Dozen
The glamour and greatness... The speed and spectacle!
MGM presents
Grand Prix
IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

"DIRTY DOZEN" AT 2 AND 7 ONLY

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

LAST TIME
WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
GLENN FORD
SMITH!
Released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1968 Walt Disney Productions

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

ELVIS PRESLEY IN
The Trouble With Girls
Co-Starring MARILYN MASON
Suggested for general audiences

TELEVISION PROGRAM		
T I M E	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
		WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh

SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS

5	00 FLINTSTONES 10 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE KENNEDY CASE 20 RAYMOND THE BUSH	00 Wilburn Bros. Show 10 Justice 20 Championship Wrestling (C)
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 10 JACKIE GILSON SHOW	00 Foster Wagner 10 Alan 12 - C 20 Dating Game
7	10 JOE TREES SHOW 20 THE KENNEDY CASE	00 Get Smart 10 Chet & Moe 20 Bewitched Game
8	00 ROBERTA'S HEROES 10 JETSETCOAST JUNCTION	00 Sat. Night Movie 10 "Far From Home" 20 Loretta Young
9	00 KATIE'S COLOR 10 THE KENNEDY CASE	00 Bill Anderson
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 10 LATE WEATHER-COLOR 15 THE KENNEDY CASE 20 THE KENNEDY CASE	00 News, Weather, Sports 10 News at 10 15 "Came to Town" 20 Billy Budd
11		
12	25 INVITATION FOR DINNER	00 Sign Off

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 10 THE KENNEDY CASE	
7	00 REVIVAL FIRE-COLOR 10 KENNEDY CASE	10 Faith for Today - C 15 Gospel Singing Jubilee 20 Cartoons
8	00 TOM & JERRY-COLOR 10 KENNEDY CASE	00 Paducah Devotion 10 Dudley Do Right
9	00 LAMP INTO MY FEE 10 LOOK UP & LIVE	15 Hamilton Bros. 20 Herald of Truth
10	00 CAMEL THREE 10 THE KENNEDY CASE	00 This is a Life 10 Discovery (C)
11	00 THIS IS A LIFE 10 THE KENNEDY CASE	00 The Story (C) 10 Univ. of Miss
12	00 FILM 10 FLINTSTONES	00 Direction 10 Issues & Answers

1 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE

2 30 AROUND A FIELD

3 30 NFL ACTION-COLOR

4 JETSON-COLOR CBS

5 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

6 00 LARRY
10 GENTLE MEN

7 00 BULLDOZER

8 00 HEE HAW-COLOR

9 00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

10 00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS
10 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
20 SUN. NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER

11

12 00 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS

6 00 SUNRISE REWINTER
10 SUNRISE REWINTER
15 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW-COLOR7 00 CBS MORNING NEWS-COLOR
10 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW

8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

9 00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR
10 BEVERLY HILLS 9021010 00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW11 00 LOVE OF LIFE-COLOR
10 MIDDAY NEWS-COLOR
15 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW12 00 THE FARM PICTURE
10 MONDAY NEWS-COLOR
15 WATCHING THE WEATHER
20 AS THE WORLD TURNS1 00 LOVE HUNT SPLENDOR
10 THE GUIDING LIGHT2 00 THE SECRET STORM
10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT3 00 THE LITTLEST SHOW
10 KATIE GILSON CAPTION

4 00 THE HILL DOUGLAS SHOW

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the "zero milestone"?

A—It is a small marker just south of the White House in Washington, D.C. It marks the beginning of all our national highways and all distances are measured from this spot.

Q—Has any state in the Union appointed an ombudsman?

A—The first state to establish the office of ombudsman—an official responsible for looking into citizens' complaints of misconduct or inefficiency on the part of public officials—was Hawaii.

Four Attend Dallas Sessions

Four members of the Sikeston chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended the 18 national conference of FBLA Saturday through Monday in Dallas.

Those who attended are Miss Betty Powers, regional vice-president; Miss Carla Greer, state historian; Miss Connie Snow and Denny Powers, members of the spelling team; and Miss Electa O'Hara, sponsor.

Miss Powers presided at a joint session of the Mountain Plains-North Central regional public speaking contest and at the North Central regional meeting.

The Daily Standard introduces their Employees



CAROL WERNECK
STAFF WRITER

Carol, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adron Werneck, 823 Greer Avenue. She graduated in 1966 from Sikeston High School and will be a senior this fall at the University of Missouri School of Journalism. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Carol is working as a summer intern at the Daily Standard as a reporter and feature writer.

PRESS RUN TODAY



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19 15-33 48-52 60-77-81-88	TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN 20 34-37-41-46 50-59-75	CANCER JUN 21 - JUL 22 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83	LEO JUL 23 - AUG 22 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84	VIRGO AUG 23 - SEP 22 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85	LIBRA SEP 23 - OCT 22 21-25-35-51 56-58-68	SCORPIO OCT 23 - NOV 21 20-29-40-45 64-67-74	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 - DEC 21 11-13-16-55 62-73-76	CAPRICORN DEC 22 - JAN 19 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90	AQUARIUS JAN 20 - FEB 18 4-7-8-43 53-54-71	PISCES FEB 19 - MAR 20 3-5-9-14 22-28-39
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"I don't know much about art, but the price shows great imagination!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



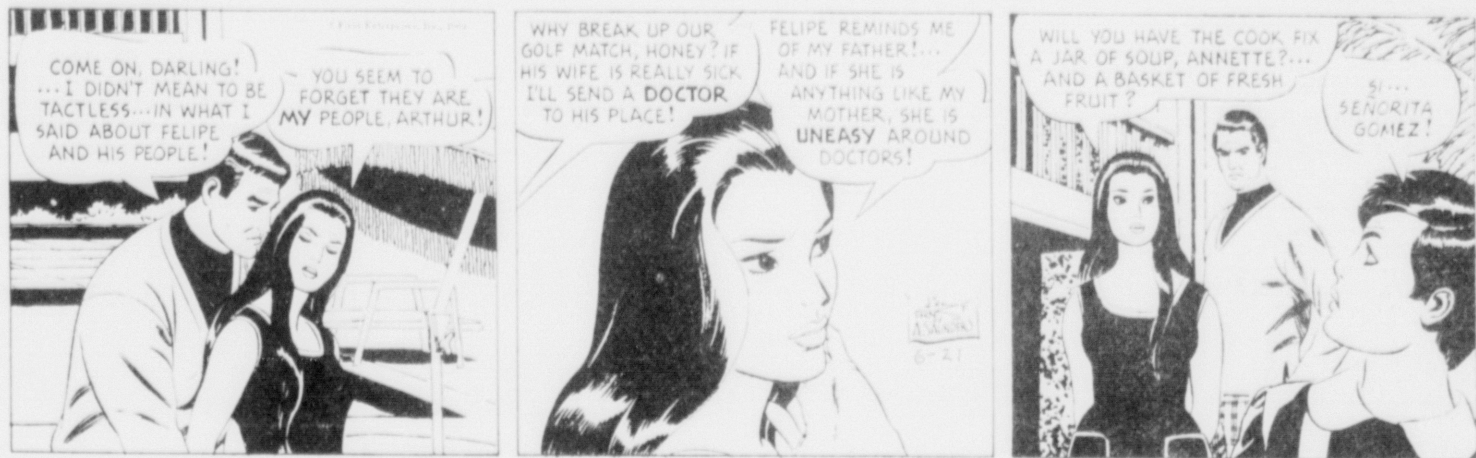
"Daddy, 'member you said you'd have a catch with me on Saturday? Well, it's Saturday."



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Jk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1969. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

On this date: In 1834, the inventor, Cyrus McCormick, obtained a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1889, during the Spanish-American War, the first U.S. troops landed in Cuba.

In 1900, President William McKinley was renominated for a second term by a Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1942, during World War II, 30,000 British soldiers were taken prisoner as the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk fell to German forces.

In 1945, also during World War II, Japanese forces on the island of Okinawa surrendered to the Americans.

In 1960, an ideological split between the Soviet Union and Red China came into the open at a Communist party congress in Romania.

Ten years ago — A federal court in New York ruled against the U.S. Post Office's ban against an historical novel the post office considered obscene.

Five years ago — Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey arrived in Washington for two days of talks with President Lyndon B. Johnson about the future of strife torn Cyprus.

One year ago — U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren submitted his resignation.

Zip into Summer!

PRINTED PATTERN



4555
SIZES
6-14

by Anne Adams

Go zipping into summer in a brief, breezy skimmer that's great for vacation fun. Mom can make it in a morning — you can wear it that afternoon. Choose denim, pique, blends.

Printed Pattern 4555: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yds. 15-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Nine pattern coupons. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00. New INSTANT FASHION BOOK — secrets of successful wardrobe planning, figure flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00.

Stateside

ACROSS

- 1 Mormon state
- 5 Hampshire or York
- 8 First Western Reserve state
- 12 Rescue
- 14 Crucifix
- 15 City in Oklahoma
- 16 Rodent
- 17 Sea eagle
- 18 Flocks of herons
- 20 Feminine appellation
- 21 Mariner's direction
- 22 Freudian term
- 23 Amphorous substance
- 26 Pattern of a sort
- 30 Lamprey
- 31 Eternity
- 32 Eggs
- 33 Collection of sayings
- 34 Mineral spring
- 35 Stripling
- 36 Wards off
- 39 Scottish teacake
- 41 Female deer
- 42 Golfer's term
- 43 Writer's mark
- 46 Puffed up
- 50 Assam
- 51 Folding bed
- 53 Base
- 54 Roster
- 55 Brazilian wallaba
- 56 Ireland
- 57 County in California
- 58 Babylonian

DOWN

- 1 Employ
- 2 Polynesian deity
- 3 Greedy
- 4 Evergreen boundaries
- 5 Doctor's assistant
- 6 Guido's high note
- 7 Moist
- 8 Western state
- 9 Little Big
- 10 Geological formation
- 11 Poems
- 19 Abstract being
- 20 Epoch
- 22 Borough in Pennsylvania
- 23 Toothed wheel
- 24 Unspirited
- 25 Exclamation of sorrow
- 26 Steeps in a liquid
- 27 "Centennial State" (ab.)
- 28 Russian tsar
- 29 Watercourse
- 31 Italian city
- 37 Fancy
- 38 Drunkard
- 39 Chemical salt
- 40 Cowardly
- 42 Flower part
- 43 Prison compartment
- 44 Operatic solo
- 45 Hazard
- 47 Automotive accessory
- 48 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
- 49 Slight depression
- 51 Taxi
- 52 Unclose (poet.)



A PICNIC for foster children from Scott County was held at Clayton Park. Using the swing set at the park are, from the left, Karen Edwards, Robert Friedhof, Lauriann Edwards and Mrs. Gwen McDonough, child welfare worker. In the back, swinging Robert Friedhof, is Miss Judy Williams, child welfare aid. The children live at 522 East Gladys St. The picnic was sponsored by the child welfare advisory committee for Scott County.

Construction Fall Fatal to Dexter Man

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) — One man was killed and another injured Friday when a steel beam fell at a furniture factory under construction in Poplar Bluff.

Elmer Vanderheyden, 31, of Dexter was pronounced dead at Doctors Hospital. Donald Deford of Route 1 Fisk received possible fractures of a leg and an arm.

Vanderheyden was a pipe fitter. He was born July 11, 1937 in Bellesplain, Iowa.

On Aug. 1, 1959, he married Kietha Davis in Las Vegas, Nev. Besides his wife, Vanderheyden is survived by his father, Harry J. Vanderheyden; three daughters, Nancy, Diane, and Stacie Vanderheyden; four brothers, Charles, Donald,

Ralph, and Robert Vanderheyden, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Farris, Mrs. Evelyn Lohm Lohman and Mrs. Rosalind Biskerud.

The body is at Rainey Funeral Home in Dexter.

Second of 3 Silent

Movie Talmadge

Sisters Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Natalie Talmadge, one of the three Talmadge sisters who became silent film stars before 1920, will be buried Monday at private funeral services at Hollywood Cemetery.

Miss Talmadge, 70, died late Thursday shortly after being admitted to Santa Monica Hospital.

With her sisters, Norma and Constance, she rose to stardom during World War I. She married comedian Buster Keaton in 1921 and gradually withdrew from the movies though her sisters remained active.

OBITUARIES

EFFIE I. HOLLAND

Mrs. Effie Isabelle Holland, 78, of Bloomfield, died at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Shuffits Nursing Home in Sikeston. Mrs. Holland had been ill three years. She was born June 12, 1891 in Polk County, Ill.

On Aug. 18, 1909, she married Wilford F. Holland of Posey County, Ind. Mr. Holland died May 24, 1964.

Mrs. Holland was a member of the Baptist Church in Bloomfield.

Surviving her are one son, Roy, Long Beach, Calif.; one half-sister, Mable Phelps, Illinois; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield. The Rev. Willard R. Darneal will officiate.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

LILLIE A. SEUFERT

Lillie Andres Seufert, 67, 839 Williams, died Friday at 1:15 p.m. in St. Anthony hospital, St. Louis, where she was a patient four days. She was owner of the former Snack Bar restaurant.

Born June 1, 1902 in Iuka, Ill., she was a daughter of John and Ida Hahn Seufert and was a member of Dover Place Christ church, St. Louis.

Surviving are her husband, George Seufert, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. John R. Cowell Sr., St. Louis, Mrs. Tom Bloomfield, Uvalde, Tex.; one son, Bill Halter, Anna, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Lynn Salton, Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, Mrs. Frank Dye and Miss Myrtle Andres, all of Sikeston; three brothers, John Henry, Dick and Leonard Andres, all of Sikeston; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Sunday at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

ETHEL IRENE HENSON

Mrs. Ethel Irene Henson, 62, 212 Cresap St., died at 9:15 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

She was born Sept. 27, 1906 in Sikeston.

Surviving are her husband, Charley, of the home; one son, Charles William; one brother, Ezra L. Williams, and one sister, Ida Milan Williams, all of Sikeston.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Sunday at Jackson Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Freeman Parker, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Bill Protects Citizen Against Unordered Item

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Friday passed a bill that would give citizens the right to refuse unordered merchandise or keep it without paying for it. It was returned to the Senate for approval of a House amendment that would make it illegal to misrepresent goods sold on time to unsuspecting consumers. It would give customers who are duped into buying defective merchandise on time payment plans a legal defense if taken to court.

The bill got tangled in the legislative process for awhile when it was discovered the House amendment had been drawn improperly. It finally made it through the House after Rep. Don W. Kennedy, D-Nevada, got special permission "to untangle this can of worms."

Passed and sent to the governor were bills to:

Add the director of industrial inspection to the State Board of Rehabilitation and give him a \$2,500 pay raise.

Repeal the license fee for food locker plants.

Give a 5 per cent pay raise to employees in the St. Louis Collector's office and give the collector a pay boost, too.

Others passed and returned to the Senate with House changes would allow the use of the term "margarine" instead of "oleomargarine" on packages of the butter substitute, and let the Highway Patrol enforce speed limits in construction areas on roads and highways.



Thomas B. Russell III

Russell Gets Nod For Point

CHARLESTON — Thomas B. Russell III, son of Navy Captain and Mrs. T. B. Russell Jr. of San Diego, Calif., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Russell of Charleston, has received a Presidential appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

He will report to the Academy on June 30.

Russell has just completed his first year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va. At various times he attended elementary school and high school in Charleston.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Five Will Leave to Attend Girls State

Five senior girls will leave tomorrow for a week at Missouri Girls State on the Stephens College Campus in Columbia.

The girls are Miss Brenda Estep, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Estep of Morehouse.

The girls will leave on a chartered bus at 6 a.m. tomorrow from Cape Girardeau and will return Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of Missouri Girls State is to educate youth in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

Miss Debra Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne of Six hundred and twelve girls will Morehouse, is sponsored by the

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, June 21, 1969 10

If You Were the Judge Estate Can't Be Charged with Liquor

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Calvin auctioned off portions of an estate of which he was the administrator. To insure the generosity of the bidders, he provided liberal quantities of booze for their liberal consumption.

It all worked out just as Calvin had anticipated. The level of the liquor supply decreased inversely proportional to the increase in the generosity of the bids.

The result? Every item he had to sell was carted off along with several of the happier participants and the auction was a great success.

Later, however, when Calvin sought to be reimbursed from the estate for the cost of the liquor, several of its heirs voiced strong objection to the repayment.

"He's only entitled to reimbursement for necessary expenses," they protested in court. "And turning the auction into a drinking bout certainly wasn't a necessary expense."

"Maybe not," admitted Calvin with a twinkle in his eye, "but it sure didn't hurt. The way that liquor turned misers into big spenders was just beautiful to watch. Instead of complaining, the heirs should be patting me on the back."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you direct that Calvin be reimbursed for the cost of the booze used at the auction?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that an estate cannot be made to bear the cost of liquor used at an auction to make sales more productive since providing liquor for that purpose is neither honest nor honorable.

(Based upon an 1831 New Hampshire Supreme Court Decision)



GET 20% MORE WORKPOWER PER HOUR FROM YOUR DIESEL TRACTOR

The Algas Powermizer LP-Gas injection system adds LP-Gas vapor to the diesel airstream to boost horsepower up to 20%, yet costs less than half as much as a turbocharger. Saves fuel, reduces oil dilution, extends engine life! Speeds work and reduces farming costs.

Jerry Frerichs, Milford, Ill., says "I've had a Powermizer on my John Deere 4020 nearly 3 years and it increased horsepower by 20%. Performance is excellent."

Powermizer can be installed — without alteration of original equipment — in less than 2 hours. Pre-set at the factory for your tractor model, the system requires no adjustment, can't fail, to perform properly. LP-Gas injection begins at 200 rpm above idle, continues through full power, controlled by the original throttle action. Lets you do every job in one higher gear than with diesel alone... adds an extra hour of productivity for every five hours your tractor works.

Tom Montgomery, Princeton, Texas, says "The Powermizer on my 806 International convinced me in just 2 months. I'm adding it to my other tractors and I recommend it to my neighbors."

You can have a Powermizer system installed, complete with fuel tank, for approximately \$285.



powermizer AUTHORIZED DEALER
SUPER FLAME GAS CO.
471-1350 SIKESTON
CALL FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION HARLAND DUNCAN



DANCING TO "DO RE MI", a song from "The Sound of Music", while at Day Camp are, from the far left, Carolyn Dupont (with her side to the camera), Debbie Ferrell (facing the camera), Sandra Allen (facing the camera), Tammy Allen (with her side to the camera), Sharon Scott (with her back to the camera) and Kathy Holsinger (with her back to the camera).

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

Corn planting is being completed at this time in the state with approximately 90 percent of the corn already in. Wheat harvest is starting and as the wheat is being taken soybean planting is being conducted. Strawberry harvest throughout the state is 95 percent complete with U-pickers about to wind it up.

Summer help is keeping seasonal demands in balance, however, year-round farm hands remain in short supply and demand seems to be slightly increasing. At the present time there are 59 year-round farm hand openings, 17 openings in the woods industry and nine daily orders.

Due to rapidly changing conditions always contact

order-holding office before making referrals.
CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street — Telephone: 335-6666

Labor supply and demand in balance for local areas. Main activities are hay hauling and tractor driving. Recruitment continues for canner workers for work in Wisconsin. Must be a minimum of 18 years of age to qualify.

Type of Workers Needed — Woods: a Hand Nailers at \$1.60 per hour.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street — Telephone: 333-2416

Main farm activities during the period were harvesting of wheat and replanting acreage in soybeans. Yields average 30 to 35 bushels per acre. Entire area badly in need of rain. Soybeans, corn and hay are showing signs of lack of moisture.

Type of Workers Needed — 1 Tractor Driver at \$1.30 per hour.

POPLAR BLUFF — 942 Pine Street — Telephone: 785-9606
Wheat harvest has started in this office area. Rain is badly needed. Recruitment now being conducted for cannery work.

Type of Workers Needed, Woods: Sawmill Workers. No. of Openings, 2. Wage Range, \$1.70 per hour
SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway — Telephone: 471-2731

BUY COOL
NOT COMMOTION
BUY FEDDERS
THE QUIET COOLER
AT
PALMER-TV-APPL.
203 E. MALONE AVE. RY LOCKER

Reading Authority Helps Parents

The author of "Headstart on Reading," is a nationally known authority in this field.

After obtaining her doctorate at the Columbia University teachers college, she taught public school elementary grades in Duluth. Later she taught at Temple University, was director of elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, taught at Indiana University for three years and then in 1962 became research professor of education there.

She has been president of the National Council of Teachers of English, vice president of the Association for Childhood Education International, and has served as distinguished lecturer for the International Reading Association.

In 1965 she received the David H. Russell award for distinguished research, given by the National Council of Teachers of English.



By DR. RUTH STRICKLAND
Reading Specialist at
Indiana University

She is author of The Language Arts in the Elementary School, and of English Is Our Language, and is co-author of Language Arts for Today's Children.

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Sikeston, Mo. Daily Standard
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Send me ——— READING KITS at \$3 each.
Enclosed is \$ ———
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ANALYSIS:

98%-100% Calcium Carbonate Equivalent
55%-65% Passing 40 Mesh Sieve

MANUFACTURED WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT TO INSURE HIGH QUALITY - NOT A BY PRODUCT

Trucks loaded—6 A.M.—11:30 P.M. Except Sundays & Holidays
For Delivery Contact Your Vendor or Call 264-2105

WEST LAKE QUARRY & MATERIAL CO.
P.O. BOX 358 ILLMO, MISSOURI

32nd Annual MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BEGINNING 1:00 P.M.

Tuesday, June 24 Sikeston Armory Grounds

The Board Members invite you to make a special effort to attend. Your vote for Directors is needed to see that the Co-operative is operated by sound, practical, successful farmers and businessmen.
REGISTRATION BEGINS 10:00 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER



J. F. "Pat" PATTERSON
MISSOURI STATE SENATOR
FROM CARUTHERSVILLE

Come and Vote In The
Affairs of Your Co-op!

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Co-op
SIKESTON, MO. — BLOOMFIELD, MO.